

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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One Halfpenny.

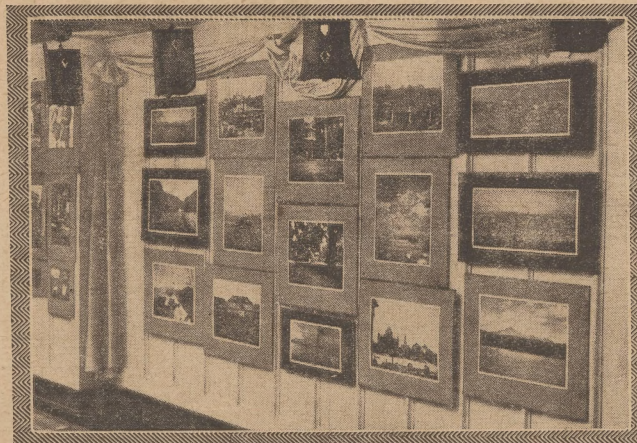
## EARLY MORNING ELECTIONEERING AT THE MARKETS.



Sir Edward Clarke, himself born in the City of London, is standing as Conservative candidate for his native constituency. He is actively canvassing all the various interests of the wealthiest square mile in the world, and is here seen ac-

companied by the Hon. Alban Gibbs (on his right) during an early morning visit to the Corporation Meat Market at Smithfield. He received a warm welcome from the salesmen and porters, who have, as a rule, few morning visitors.

## AN ARTISTIC ROYAL HOBBY—SNAPSHOTS BY QUEEN ALEXANDRA AND PRINCESS VICTORIA.



At the Kodak Gallery in the Strand is to be seen the above interesting series of snapshots, taken by the Queen and Princess Victoria. Judged strictly by their merits, these pictures are far in advance of the work turned out by amateurs,

and entitle them to be regarded as the work of expert photographers. On the left is a portrait of Queen Alexandra, and on the right that of Princess Victoria. (Lafayette—Downey.)



# WOOD-MILLIE'S SHOE POLISH

## BLACK & BROWN

### KEEPS THE BOOTS BRIGHT FOR DAYS

1<sup>st</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> PER TIN.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The *Daily Mirror* is sent direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 1d. a day (which includes postage), payable in advance; or it is sent for cash month on receipt of 2s. 6d.; for three months, 6s. 6d.; for six months, 12s.; or for a year, 24s. To subscribers abroad the terms are: For three months, 8s. 6d.; for six months, 15s. 6d.; for twelve months, 30s.; payable in advance. Remittances should be crossed "Coutts and Co.," and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Mirror*.

#### BIRTHS.

**ASHTON**—On January 3, at 41, Central-hill, Upper Norwood, Surrey, the wife of F. W. Ashton, of a son.  
**BRUCE**—On January 3, at 5, West-north-road, Harborne, Birmingham, the wife of John Henry Bruce, of a daughter.  
**CURT**—On January 3, at 8, Carlton House-terrace, S.W., the wife of Captain Adelbert Cockayne Cust, Somersetshire Light Infantry, of a daughter.  
**GARTHWAITE**—On January 3, at 69, Clova-road, Forest Gate, Essex, Francesa Margharita, wife of William Garthwaite, of a son.  
**HOLFORD**—On the 31st ult., to Captain and the Hon. Mrs. Holland—a daughter.  
**MELVILLE**—On New Year's Day, at "Glencoe," Nelson-road, Gillingham, Kent, the wife of Lionel Melville, of a daughter.  
**PENNY**—On January 2, at 14, Hilly-hill-crescent, Brockley, the wife of E. B. Penny, of a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

**BURROWS-BIRD**—On January 4, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, by the Rev. Denton Wines, vicar of Tottenham, Charles Esau Burrows, of Tottenham, to Clarence, younger daughter of George Morton Bird, of the Ivy House, Malvern.  
**CASTLE-STANFIELD**—On the 3rd inst., at St. Mary's, Bryanston-square, by the Rev. H. Russell Wakefield, vicar, Ernest Reginald Martin, youngest son of William H. Baldwin Esq., of Underhill, Upper Norwood, to Phyllis Mary Maud, elder daughter of Charles Standfield, of Hiker, West Riding.  
**HOOPER-PAGE**—On January 3, at Drinley Parish Church, by the Rev. E. Page, rector of Spridlington, Lincoln, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. F. E. Hooper, vicar of Ironville, Derbyshire, brother of the bridegroom, and the Rev. C. J. Boden, rector of North Wingfield, Cheshire, the Rev. Albert Charles Hooper, youngest son of William E. Hooper, Esq., of 86, Upper Grosvenor-road, Tisbury, Wilts, to Mabel Elsie Page, eldest daughter of the Rev. E. Page, vicar of Brimsford, Northampton.  
**SPILTON-FORBES-ROBERTSON**—On the 21st ult., at Holy Apostles' Church, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, Charles Copley Singleton, son of Edward Singleton, Preston, Lancashire, and Co. Clare, Ireland, to Frances Forbes-Robertson, daughter of Farnham Forbes-Robertson, Langdon Lodge, Charlton Kings, and Sleaf, Hants, Brighouse.

#### DEATHS.

**CROWHURST**—On the 30th ult., at Teanington Spa, Essex, wife of E. G. Crowhurst, F.R.C.V.S., second daughter of the late Wm. Coleman, Slate House, Sutton, Surrey, aged 73 years.  
**DAVIS**—On January 3, at Thistleton House, Clissold-road, Clissold Park, N., Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Henry Richard Davis, aged 70 years.  
**HOUGHTON**—On January 2, Alice Martha Elizabeth, wife of G. Borell Houghton, Esq., of Linden-gardens, W., and Littlemore House, near Maidenhead, aged 88.  
**NEWTON**—On January 3, at 15, Onslow-square, S.W., Charlotte, widow of John Newton and elder daughter of the late Rev. Samuel Birch, D.D., Prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral, and Master of St. Mary Woolnoth, City, in her 90th year.  
**WATTS**—On the 4th inst., at 50, Adelaide-road, Hampstead, N.W., in her 82nd year, Catherine Watts, widow of the late John Watts, and last surviving child of the late Michael Hanhart, Senior, of Charlotte-street, Fitzroy-square.  
**WHEELER**—On the 3rd inst., at 33, Glee-road, Bromley, Kent, Harriet Louisa, beloved wife of Stephen B. Wheeler, of 15, Broad-street, Cheshire, E.C., aged 56 years.

#### AUCTIONS.

\* By direction of the Mortgagee.—Without Reserve. **STREATHAM-COMMON** (near the High-road and station), **WEATHERALL and GREEN** will sell by **AUCTION** at the MART, City, on MONDAY, Jan. 15, 1906, at Two, in lots, a semi-detached RESIDENCE, Nos. 11 and 19, TANKERVILLE-ROAD, containing six and six bedrooms, sitting-rooms, and large garden; annual value, £40 each; lease, 74 years at £3 6s. Solicitors, Messrs. Burn and Berridge, 11, Old Broad-street. Particulars of the Auctioneers, 22, Chancery-lane, W.C.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

**YOUNG** man (21) wants situation in motor or electrical works; has had three years' experience.—Address 1004, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

#### SITUATIONS VACANT.

**AGENTS** Wanted for Picture Postcards; good profits easily.—Perris Bros., Harlesden, N.W.

**AMBITIOUS** Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus, 24, Barry-st., Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester, and Lord-st., Southampton.

**APPOINTMENTS**—If you want a better position in 1906 we can help you; present employment immaterial.—Send for list of employed graduate and prospective, Page-Davis Co. (Dept. 109), 195, Oxford-st., London, W.

**EVENING** Employment.—Hundreds of men have three or four hours to spare daily, and could in that time earn a substantial addition to their income.—If you wish to take advantage of a genuine offer of evening work, address for particulars, 4, 1006, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

**WORK** guaranteed; men and women; Canada; Salvation Army Temperance Bazaar (St. Kensington, 8688 tons) March.—Advice free, Manager, 27, Queen Victoria-st., London, E.C.

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

**BELL** Canadian Organs, Piano-fortes, Pianos, and Auto-harp Organs; for cash or easy payment; Canada's finest instruments; catalogues free.—The Bell Piano and Organ Company, Limited, 49, Holborn-viaduct, London, E.C.

**COTTAGE** Piano; Collard; £7 15s.; easy terms.—Payne, 103, Approach-rd., Cambridge Heath, N.E.

**MUSICAL** Instruments and Talking Machines.—Delivery on small deposit; balance 15s. weekly; accordions from 7s. 6d.; concertinas from 5s. 6d.; organs from 25s.; auto-harps from 5s.; banjos, mandolins, and violins from 10s. 6d. Illustrated catalogue post free.—Write Dept. 115, A. Thomas, 517 and 518, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

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**PIANO**; good condition; £8, easy terms.—102, Church-st., Acton, W.

**PIANO**, £2 2s.; good tone.—Young's, 219, Victoria Park-rd., N.E.

**PIANOS** (two) bargains for cash; sweet tone.—11, Pellerin-st., Stoke Newington.

10 Guineas; pianoforte, "Duchess" model (list price, 30 guineas); by D'Almaine (established 120 years); solid iron frame, upright grand, full compass, full trichord, celeste action, etc.; in handsome carved case, 50 inches in height; in use only six months; sent on approval, carriage free both ways; 20 years' warranty; easy terms arranged; full price paid will be allowed if exchanged for a higher-class instrument within three years.—J. A. Adams and Co. (ret. 120 years), 91, Finsbury-pavement, City. Open till 7; Saturdays 5.

#### PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

**A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.**—A B C Guide to Stock Exchange, 1906 (20th edition), 200 pages; how to open an account with £5 upwards; A B C of call options; selections of stocks, fluctuations, and profits; averaging; A B C of Stock Exchange, methods of operating; latest quotations; highest and lowest sales last 15 years; grants and post free. The publishers of this guide are one of the foremost firms of dealers in Stock Exchange transactions in this country, and their guide is the "A B C Guide to Stock Exchange"—the title and the address to be clearly noted.—Address, Freeborn, Franklin, and Co., 12, Bank-st., Manchester. Telegrams: "Stockex," Manchester. Telephone: No. 4,537.

**A.A.A.A.A.A.**—An Easy Way To Make Money: explanatory pamphlet (post free); no capital outlay necessary for a start; capital entirely under own control.—W. McFarlane and Co., 11, Queen Victoria-st., London, E.C.

**A.A.A.A.**—How To Make Money with a Small Capital.—Write for particulars, mentioning this paper, to Ives Anderson, and Co., 51, Bishopsgate-st. Within, London, E.C.

**CASH** Advanced privately, £5 to £1,000, on note of hand alone; no securities; repayments to suit borrowers.—Apply actual lenders, Cox and Co., 229, Seven Sisters-rd., Finsbury Park, N. (5 doors Tube Station). Distance no object.

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£5 upwards lent on note of hand, without delay, to all responsible persons; easy repayments; no fees.—Call or write, A. Adams, 10, South Side Clapham-common, Clapham, S.W.

£15 to £3,000 to lend; reasonable interest; easy repayments; save money by applying to Leicester and Midland Credit Bank, 100, London-rd., Leicester.

£50 a month may be made with £15.—Globe, 25, Laurence-lane, London.



# Think This Over

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CRICKLEWOOD: 140, The Broadway.

PADDINGTON: 219, Shirl Road, W.

WATFORD: 12, 13, High Street.



## BAD MANNERS TO MR. BALFOUR.

Ex-Premier Meets Hostile Reception at Manchester.

### BOOED AND HISSED.

Loses the Thread of His Argument in Rude Interruption.

### LADY BURTON HUSTLED.

Rowdy Meetings Reported From All Parts of the Country.

Mr. Balfour himself last night experienced the rude treatment meted out to Mr. Chamberlain at Derby on Thursday night.

In opening his electoral campaign at East Manchester, the ex-Premier was subjected to noisy interruptions, mannerless booing, and every kind of disrespect.

Sir John Mark took the chair, and in opening the proceedings, said Mr. Balfour might have gone to another place with perfect ease—(a voice: "He'll have to!")—but he elected to represent a working-class constituency. (Cries of "Chinese and Chin Chin," and "Stop your tickling, Jack!") Mr. Balfour, on rising, had a mixed reception. He alluded at the outset to his former appearance in the same hall.

"To-night," he proceeded, "the audience does not consist entirely of my political friends. That is as it should be, because an electoral contest should be a contest of argument."

What was the point in debate between the Unionists and the three parties united against them? (Voices: "Free Trade" and "Chinese Labour," and laughter.) As far as he understood the present Government had had not the slightest intention of abolishing Chinese labour. ("How do you know?")

#### TOO MANY BIG WORDS.

"Well," retorted Mr. Balfour, "by their utterances." He invited them to consult the utterances of the Under-Secretary for the Colonial Department, reported in that day's papers, and they would see that his statement was not incorrect. He put that aside for the moment. The present Cabinet Ministers were sharply divided into two distinct schools of thought. (A voice: "Not so many big words.")

He understood one of the main planks in the Radical platform was Welsh disestablishment. ("Hooray!") Another was mending or ending—(voices: "Ending"—the How of Lords. "Now let me ask a question about the intentions of the present Government," said Mr. Balfour. "Are they or are they not in favour of Home Rule for Ireland?")

Great uproar here broke out, and it was difficult to distinguish whether cheers or hooting predominated.

Mr. Balfour was unable for some minutes to proceed. Was, he asked, Home Rule a bogey or not a bogey? (Cries of "Bogey.")

The uproar at this point became so great that Mr. Balfour protested that the clamour prevented his learning the objections raised.

"I am anxious," he said, "to deal with interruptions, but they are quite unintelligible." Voices: "Are you a follower of Joe?" "Are you a free trader?"

#### THE MENTION OF HOME RULE.

After the disturbances had reigned for fully forty minutes, Sir John Mark rose and appealed for a hearing. Mr. Balfour had by this time become so disconcerted that he bent over the Press table and got one of the reporters to read off to him the last few sentences which had fallen from his lips, so as to enable him to resume the thread of his argument.

"I am perfectly prepared," he said at last, "to speak on any subject that gentlemen desire, but I claim my right to discuss such matters as I think ought to be put before the electorate." (More disorder, and faint cheering.)

"Who," asked Mr. Balfour, in high pitched tones, "is to make the speech? Are you afraid of Home Rule?" ("Yes" and "No.") "Are you afraid of hearing about it? Well, if you are not afraid, listen to me." (General uproar.)

"I think you would be wise to listen to me in silence, or your action in this matter will be justifiably interpreted as indicating your terror." (Cheers, hisses, and a voice: "Don't lose your temper.")

"I am not going to," retorted Mr. Balfour. "I have lost many things in my life, but I have never lost my temper. It is in the power of three or four gentlemen, if so disposed, to prevent my observations being heard, but it is not in their power, I assure them, to make me lose my temper."

At this point the disturbance reached a climax,

and Mr. Balfour was heard to shout above the din: "I hope Manchester is not going to imitate Derby."

Then Mr. Balfour made an offer to the meeting. "I shall enter into a compact that if I say what I have to say about free trade and protection you will listen to me when I come to say what I wish about Home Rule." ("Yes.") Is that a fair compact? ("Yes.")

"Very well, then, gentlemen. If you returned us to power we should consider fiscal reform as in the forefront of our political constructive programme." (Cheers.)

Mr. Balfour closed his observations on this part of his speech by saying: "The time has now come to carry out your part of the bargain, and to listen to what I have to say about Home Rule. (More interruption.)

"What, are you not going to carry out your part of the bargain?" ("Yes.")

#### ON THE HIRE SYSTEM.

Mr. Balfour went on to say there was a method by which people paid for furniture—the maker supplied it, and the purchaser paid by instalments "on the hire system." That was the system under which an arrangement had been come to between the Irish vote and the present Government. ("Yes" and "No.")

"Home Rule was not to be given in one large gulp, but in small doses." (A voice: "That is most unfair!")

The right hon. gentleman resumed his seat at half-past nine o'clock, and questions were invited.

An elector: "Are you in favour of Sunday closing?" Mr. Balfour: "I must see the Bill, but I do not believe Sunday closing would succeed in England at all." (A voice: "What about Sunday golf?")

It was late when the vote of confidence was moved, and the first show of hands for and against was taken amidst great disorder. The chairman did not pronounce upon the voting, but asked for a second show of hands. To this call relatively few responded, as the prevailing hubbub prevented the chairman's voice being heard even by those at his elbow. He declared the vote carried, and the disorderly proceedings came to an end.

### LADY BURTON HUSTLED.

Major Ratcliff's meeting at Burton-on-Trent last night was broken up by a gang of rowdies, who are alleged to be the same men who prevented Mr. Chamberlain from being heard at Derby. These rowdies are believed to be members of the class known as "peaky blinders," from Birmingham. Rumours that the meeting would be disturbed had been current beforehand, and efforts were made to exclude the rowdy element, but the stewards were overpowered, and the doors were burst in.

From the outset of the meeting there was considerable disorder in the hall, and Lady Burton was hustled on her arrival at the meeting.

Lord Burton, being indisposed, was unable to attend, but Lady Burton indignantly called upon Burtonians to act as Englishmen and redeem their character by giving the candidate a fair hearing. Her appeal was, however, in vain, and most of her words were lost in the storm of shouting and the singing of "Britons never shall be slaves."

The police present were powerless to keep order, and finally the meeting broke up in confusion.

### MANY ROWDY MEETINGS.

Disorderly Unionist meetings were the rule rather than the exception last night. The heckling of Mr. Balfour and the rowdism at Burton-on-Trent are two noticeable instances.

Other cases were: At North St. Pancras, where Earl Percy, late Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs was continually interrupted. "They threw stones at Lloyd-George in Birmingham," shouted the mob, when the speaker referred to Mr. Chamberlain's treatment at Derby.

At Llanelli, Lord Ridley, chairman of the Tariff Reform League, was continually interrupted, and had the greatest difficulty in finishing his speech. Mr. Gerald Balfour, late President of the Local Government Board, was howled down at Leeds, the meeting breaking up in great disorder.

### THE "RESIGNATION" PEERS.

The resignation honours were gazetted last night. The titles of the new Peers are as follows:—

Baron Tredegar—Viscount Tredegar of Tredegar.

Sir H. Meysey-Thompson—Baron Knaresborough.

Sir Alfred Harmsworth—Baron Northcliffe.

Sir H. Stern—Baron Michel.

Mr. Beckett Faber—Baron Faber of Butterwick.

Mr. W. H. Grenfell—Baron Desborough of Taplow.

#### "REMEMBER DERBY."

Speaking at Dover last evening, Mr. George Wyndham said they might add to their banner the words "Remember Derby!" It was a disgrace to the pride which all Englishmen took in fair play. Never before had a man of such eminence as Mr. Chamberlain been howled down.

## "MODERN JACK CADE."

Mr. John Burns's Strong Attack on Mr. Chamberlain.

### SOCIALISTIC PROGRAMME.

When Mr. John Burns, the President of the Local Government Board, arrived at the Battersea Town Hall last night, in the company of his popular wife and son, he found a gathering of over 2,000 persons in the building and hundreds outside striving in vain to gain admittance.

His reception was stirring and encouraging, and he proceeded to make a characteristic attack upon Mr. Chamberlain.

Mr. Chamberlain, said Mr. Burns, was signally failing in his campaign, and notwithstanding that "Arthur" and "Joe" had made a temporary contract to have two bills of lading for the same ship—one protection and the other free trade—the ship Tariff would never reach its destination, as they expected.

Tariff reformers were going about in poor streets in motor-cars promising work to the unemployed if they were returned to power, and they were also giving anonymous subscriptions to the unemployed committees, the leaders of which distinguished themselves by anonymous attacks in the Press or by silly speeches at street corners.

But the biggest briber of all was Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the modern Jack Cade. He promised more employment, two jobs for one man, and the pantry full, but when he produced his balance-sheet for the agricultural labourer, the net gain from protection was only a farthing a week, a sum which a self-respecting boy would not take into a sweet-stuff shop.

### MR. BURNS'S DRASTIC PROGRAMME.

Mr. John Burns's election address was issued yesterday. The President of the Local Government Board favours the following drastic reforms:—

Home Rule for Ireland.

Payment of M.P.'s and election expenses.

Adult man and woman suffrage.

Drastic amendment of registration laws, second ballot, and referendum.

Triennial Parliaments.

Abolition of hereditary House.

Amendment of Education Act.

Greater powers for local authorities.

Fair rent courts.

Alteration of incidence of taxation.

A legal eight hours' day.

Local option.

Raising of the age of child labour.

Old age pensions.

All trades to come under Sanitary and Factory Acts.

Abolition of sweating and sub-letting.

Payment of trade union wages in all Government departments.

Checking of waste, jobbery, and extravagance.

### TWO FARCICAL DUELS.

Shirts Pierced With Holes Satisfy Outraged Honour of French Officers.

Despite the ridicule heaped upon it the duel continues to flourish amazingly on the Continent.

From Spain comes news of a fierce quarrel between Senor Montero Rios, the ex-Premier, and Marquis de Armiño, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Both statesmen felt themselves to have sustained insult that could only be wiped out in blood. They therefore appointed seconds, who conferred, and decided that there was no reason for fighting a duel.

Reuter tells of another bloodthirsty combat, which took place in France between Major Driant and General Percin.

For an hour and a half these swashbucklers fought fiercely, and, though the ground was slippery and muddy, each succeeded in piercing several holes in his opponent's shirt.

### THE PRINCE OF WALES, LL.D., CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA, Friday.—The Prince of Wales to-day attended the University Convocation, and the Viceroy, as Chancellor, conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on his Royal Highness.

The Prince and Princess will enjoy a rest of two days at Barrackpore before sailing for Burma. Reuter.

### NEW JAPANESE CABINET.

Marquis Saionji, says a Reuter's Tokio telegram this morning, is to be the new Prime Minister of Japan, taking the place of Count Katsura, who was in office throughout the war. The Marquis is one of the trusted "elder" statesmen.

The new Minister for Foreign Affairs is Mr. Kato, one of Japan's most accomplished diplomats, who was Japanese Minister in London before Viscount Hayashi.

## SAFEGUARDING EUROPE'S PEACE.

United States To Prevent Friction Over the Moroccan Question.

### FIRM ATTITUDE.

Once again the United States comes forward in the rôle of peacemaker. This time it is the possibility of serious friction occurring between Germany and France at the Moroccan Conference that has aroused President Roosevelt's concern.

With the prospect of America taking up such an attitude, there seems good reason to hope that the difficulties which it is feared may arise will be happily smoothed away.

### KEEPING THE WORLD'S PEACE.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—It may be stated with authority that the instructions issued to Mr. White, the United States Ambassador to Italy, and Mr. Gummere, Minister at Tangier—the United States delegates to the Moroccan Conference—have been drawn up with special reference to the maintenance of the open door in Morocco and to the direct exercise of American good offices at the Conference to smooth away any asperities which may occur, and to prevent the development of friction between France and Germany, which might jeopardise the world's peace.

It is further intimated that the American delegates will not manifest any concern regarding the political future of Morocco if it proves possible for them to maintain a position of neutrality.

In the event of any Power refusing to abide by the decisions of the Conference, it is believed that further instructions will be necessary for the guidance of the American delegates.

It can also be stated with certainty that the United States will enter into no entangling alliances or use force to secure the carrying out of any agreement that may be arrived at by the majority of the delegates.

On the contrary, the officials are convinced that no single Power would defy the expressed will of the other parties to the Conference.

With reference to the departure of Admiral Sigbee's squadron, it is stated at the Navy Department that the cruise of the squadron in European waters was projected long before there was the slightest suspicion in the minds of the Government officials that the Moroccan affair might assume such a state as to threaten the peace of Europe.—Reuter.

### INSURING AGAINST WAR RISKS.

In view of the possibility of serious differences between Germany and France arising out of the forthcoming conference on Moroccan affairs, a certain number of insurances against war risks are being taken out at Lloyd's. A premium of 5 per cent. is being paid to cover the next six months.

### DYNAMITE SHIP BLOWN UP.

Fate of the Carlisle, Which Failed to Enter Port Arthur with Explosives Worth £1,000,000.

After being on fire for eight hours yesterday the British steamer Carlisle, which had in her capacious holds £1,000,000 worth of ammunition belonging to the Russian Government, has been blown up and sunk in the Saigon River, Indo-China.

The second engineer and a coloured seaman, says Reuter, were the only men missing.

The Carlisle was one of the most intrepid blockade-runners of the recent Russo-Japanese war.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The revenue of Newfoundland during the last quarter of 1905 was the largest in the history of the Colony.—£110,000.

As King Alfonso was returning from a drive to the Prado, at Madrid, his motor-car broke down in a rut and was severely damaged. His Majesty and Prince Carlos escaped without injury.

According to the "Echo de Paris," King Edward and the Emperor William have recently kept up a regular correspondence, in which the Kaiser clearly displays a pacific and conciliatory spirit.—Reuter.

A Bill has been introduced in Congress to allow President Roosevelt \$2,000 yearly for travelling expenses. The various United States railways are vigorously enforcing their resolution not to give free passes to anybody.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Freshening southerly winds; fair but misty on foggy at first, rain later; rather colder.

Lighting-up time, 5.3 p.m. Sea passages will be moderate to rough.



## "MRS. FREDERICK W. HORNER, M.P."

Redoubtable Couple About To  
Occupy Rooms at a Tavern.

### "WE ARE GOING TO WIN."

Several surprises are in store for the electors of North Lambeth, where things are hourly reaching a pitch of intense excitement.

The determination of Mrs. Fred Horner to carry her husband's candidature to a triumphant issue—and she is a clever and resourceful woman—has already won for her the title of "Mrs. Horner, M.P."

One ingenious plan she unfolded yesterday.

"We are going to move shortly to rooms over a public-house," she informed the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "and Mr. Horner and I will live there during election week. We are democratic. We are going to carry the fight into the enemies' camp."

All yesterday she drove through the streets, talking to voters, visiting their homes, and walking into public-houses to arrange for Mr. Horner's posters to be displayed in the window.

"I do not go into public-houses unless I know the proprietors," she said.

#### Nightly Poster Raid.

Again there has been a raid on the Horner posters at the Conservative Club. After dark they were torn to pieces and a large canvas sign extending across the front of the club was torn to tatters.

"Isn't it a shame?" indignantly exclaimed Mrs. Horner. "Last summer I gave up my holiday and spent £1,000 to make the club comfortable for members, some of whom don't even pay their subscriptions."

The destruction of posters is becoming serious. Mrs. Horner puts them up during the day, and Mr. Horner's opponents tear them down at night. A new Horner poster in Westminster Bridge-road is framed by electric lights. A firm of lawyers are watching for a chance to bring action. Some of the club members who object to Mr. Horner and his posters have called a meeting of trustees with the view of ousting Mr. Horner.

"They cannot do it," declared the invincible Mrs. Horner, "M.P." "My husband is a member for life, unless he chooses to resign, and I am the founder-patroness. Why, I go to all the club smokers."

"I tell you we are going to win. Last election I went into every niche and slum in Lambeth, and this year I shall do even more. The canvass is excellent. We are animated by success! We breathe success! We are dominated by success!"

"And one other thing," said this energetic woman, who is the admiration of even her political enemies. "Do you think that the other side would vilify Mr. Horner and damage his property if they did not feel their own defeat?"

### THE BATTLE OF THE BILLS.

A stubborn battle is raging in Stepney between Sir Evans Gordon and Mr. Stokes for the final possession of the former's committee-room.

The Major has taken a ground-floor in the Mile End-road.

But a supporter of the rival candidate is in possession of the second floor, and above Sir Evans Gordon's first placard, which calls upon voters to "work and vote for the Major," he promptly erected a hoarding, calling upon Stepney to support Mr. Stokes. "The Liberal is on top," ran the placard.

In front of this the Major's agent speedily erected yet another hoarding, projecting in front of the offending placard and completely obscuring it.

In the shades of night the roof was soon alive with busy figures, and a great tripod of poles now supports a flagstaff, which, projecting far beyond the Major's structure, flaunts a banner bearing the truly humorous inscription: "Stokes still in front"—as, indeed, he is, by a matter of a good many feet!

#### "A B C" ELECTION GUIDE.

The "Daily Mail" A B C Guide to the general election contains everything that an elector wishes to know. Particulars of every constituency, name of the candidates, biographies, previous elections, etc., together with useful and interesting information concerning elections. It is the reference book of the election. Price 3d., or post free 4d.

The chart and the A B C Guide may be had at all booksellers and newsgaters, and both or either may be had direct from the "Daily Mail" office, 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

The National Service League is bringing the subject of universal military training prominently to the notice of parliamentary candidates.

At a meeting in North Canberwell on Thursday night a lady heckled Mr. Mannum if he was in favour of the repeal of the blasphemy laws. "Oh, I'm a golfer!" replied the candidate.

## MUSIC FREE TO THE BLIND.

Well-Known People Aid a Scheme To Give  
Sightless Poor Pleasure.

Many well-known people are giving their aid to a scheme inaugurated by the Baroness Arild Rosenkrantz to provide for poor blind people free admission to musical entertainments, music being one of the few pleasures open to the sightless.

A committee formed to promote the scheme includes the Right Hon. James Bryce, M.P., Sir Anderson Critchett, Mr. J. St. Lo Strachey, Mr. John Tennant, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, Mr. Lewis Waller, Countess Feodora Gleichen, the Countess of Bective, Lady St. Helier, and Mrs. Holman Hunt.

Tickets will be purchased for seats at theatres, concert-halls, etc., unsold in the ordinary way, and these will be distributed in accordance with the recommendation of the committee.

Hundreds have already benefited by a similar scheme in New York.

Padewski was one of those who realised how much music meant to blind people, and while refusing many charity invitations, he invariably consented to play for blind people.

He once heard of the desire of a blind lady, who, owing to extreme sensitiveness, never appeared in a public place to hear him, and called on her, playing for an hour, while the lady sat entranced, now a smile upon her face, and again tears falling from her sightless eyes.

As the great pianist was going the lady, hesitatingly, said: "You have given a blind woman such exquisite pleasure that you will permit her to send you a small gift?"

If his playing had given her pleasure he was sufficiently repaid, he said, but there were certain charities supported by musicians which would be glad of a trifle.

The next morning a substantial cheque was received by the secretary of a charitable institution mentioned.

### SNAPSHOT BY THE QUEEN.

Diversion After Luncheon for the Party Shooting  
with the King at Chatsworth.

King Edward enjoyed a good day's sport at Chatsworth yesterday, shooting over Birchall and Redway coverts, the best on the estate. Before luncheon over 500 birds had been killed.

The Queen joined the party for luncheon, after which his Majesty and all the members of the party took their seats on benches in front of the marquee, and were snapshotted by her Majesty.

Her Majesty was attired in a brown tailor-made costume, with furs, and the King wore a green Tyrolean hat, with a feather.

Afterwards his Majesty, who was smoking a cigar, and appeared to be in excellent health and spirits, again joined the shooting party in his pony chair.

### LORD RANDOLPH'S FAIR FAME.

"Daily Telegraph" Writer Not Anxious to Pursue  
the Matter.

The "Daily Telegraph" has withdrawn the offending passage in its review of Mr. Winston Churchill's life of Lord Randolph Churchill.

The passage was:—  
His treatment of his friends was often atrocious, sometimes even not honourable; he was very careless of truth.

Yesterday the "Daily Telegraph" stated:—  
"Having submitted the Duke of Marlborough's letter to our reviewer, we learn that he is anxious not to pursue the matter further. We consider it, therefore, our duty to express our deep regret that the particular passage complained of, which we unhesitatingly withdraw, should have appeared. For the rest, we sincerely disclaim the intention of wounding the feelings of the members of the late Lord Randolph's family."

### LITTLE PRINCES SUBSCRIBE TO HOSPITAL FUND.

The following annual subscriptions have been received at the Bank of England for King Edward's Hospital Fund for London:—

The Prince of Wales, £300; Princess of Wales, £52 10s.; Prince Edward of Wales, £1 1s.; Prince Albert of Wales, £1 1s.; Princess Victoria of Wales, £1 1s.; Prince Henry of Wales, £1 1s.; Prince George of Wales, £1 1s.; Prince John of Wales, £1 1s.

#### YOUNG ACTRESS'S WELCOME DEBUT.

Miss Dorothy Laine, who is only seventeen, played the part of Ariel in "The Tempest" at His Majesty's Theatre last night in the absence of Miss Viola Tree, with remarkable success.

### SCANDAL OF THE WAR STORES.

About fifteen arrests altogether have now been made in this country in connection with the War Stores scandal. In South Africa several more persons are reported in custody.

## BOY JOHN BURNS.

Famous Actress's Little Son Makes  
a Great Hit.

### TRIUMPH OF "MAKE-UP."

"How lifelike!"

That was the comment everyone passed on Master Richard Devereux's remarkable "get-up" as the Right Hon. John Burns, at the Lord Mayor's juvenile fancy-dress ball at the Mansion House last night.

With a Cabinet Minister's privilege he also arrived late—it was after eight o'clock—in company with his mother, Miss Annie Hughes (Mrs. Edmond Maurice), the well-known actress.

Although his coming had been expected, he caused quite a sensation when he entered the ballroom: it was really so very like the real John Burns. There were the iron-grey moustaches, beard, and hair. There was the square-cut, double-breasted coat, and the never-to-be-forgotten bowler hat, which he carried in his hands—just like the President of the Local Government Board does.

Almost Uncanny.

To complete the character a well-thumbed copy of "Honest John's" favourite newspaper bulged out of his left-hand side pocket.

In truth it was almost uncanny, this remarkable likeness. Of course, Master Devereux wore a wig; his headpiece was a wonderful example of the perquisite's art, and could the real John Burns have set eyes on his little prototype he must have been more than astonished.

Master Devereux even affected the President of the Local Government Board's walk, and little girls and boys made way for him with admiring glances as he strode about the ballroom.

It seemed almost wanting in respect to ask a Cabinet Minister if he could polka with a nice little girl; but perhaps Mr. Burns did when he was as young as Master Devereux, and there is no law against a Cabinet Minister doing so now, no matter what his age. Anyway John Burns, in miniature, danced and enjoyed it, too.

#### Other Clever Costumes.

Of course, there were many other dear little people in delightful costumes, but none of the characters was really so interesting.

Master Hornby Steer, the Lord Mayor's great-nephew, looked quite majestic as King Edward VI., founder of Orléans's Hospital, of which institution the Lord Mayor is treasurer.

Master Leslie Berridge was a capital "Home Ruler," and infused quite an electrifying spirit into the proceedings. "Maizy-pop" was another interesting character.

There must have been quite 1,300 guests, young and old, including the whole of the members of the Corporation, the chairman of the L.C.C. (Sir E. A. Cornwall), and the mayors of the metropolitan boroughs.

"L'Entente Municipale," a sweet little girl, had numerous admirers, and so had "Mme. Sans-Gêne." Master Noel Bowater also attracted great notice by his representation of Guy Thorne's novel, "When It Was Done."

Between seven and eight o'clock the Lord Mayor (Alderman Walter Vaughan Morgan) and the Lady Mayoress (Mrs. Hornby Steer) received their little guests. The little boys shook hands with London's civic chief, and the tiny maids were welcomed by the Lady Mayoress, who was unable to resist kissing many a sweet baby face.

### RIFLES FOR SCHOOLBOYS.

Lord Roberts Outlines His Plan for Universal  
Training in Arms.

"We ought to be in a position to put in the field 500,000 men, and maintain that strength," said Lord Roberts at a meeting of assistant masters of secondary schools at St. Paul's School, Kensington, yesterday.

Advocating rifle training as part of the curriculum of all State-aided schools, Lord Roberts urged on the requisited footing, and that they should be assisted by the Government.

"Such training would make boys better morally, mentally, and physically. The sanction of the War Office should be given to non-uniform corps of not less than twenty in each school; a rifle or carbine should be issued free for every fifteen boys with eighty rounds of ammunition annually—a free issue to be conditional on the school possessing a range not less than twenty yards long; and all such schools to be inspected annually."

#### CABMEN APPEAL TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Gladstone yesterday received at the Home Office a deputation of cabmen and omnibus drivers. They urged him to rescind the new order concerning 2s. 6d. badges. The deputation also called on the Chief Commissioner of Police.

The interviews were private, but the deputation were evidently not disappointed at the result.

## OFF THE LINE IN A TUNNEL.

Great Central Express Narrowly Escapes a  
Terrible Disaster.

Passengers by the Great Central express which left London at 3.25 p.m. yesterday for Manchester, went through an alarming experience.

While the train was going at seventy miles an hour, in the darkness of Catesby tunnel, about ten miles south of Rugby, the carriages left the line through a breakage in one of the rails, and many of the passengers were thrown from their seats.

Fortunately the engine kept to the track, and the driver succeeded in bringing the train to a stop, thus preventing a serious disaster. The coaches remained upright, and no one was injured beyond a severe shaking. Most of the windows were broken, however, and the electric lights went out.

How narrowly disaster had been avoided was realised when a coal train passed the express on the other set of rails, just clearing the swaying carriages.

The passengers had to walk out of the tunnel.

### EARLY END OF MILD SPELL EXPECTED.

Many Indications That Hard Weather Is in Prospect  
for England.

Although exceptionally mild weather is being experienced in Britain and over Western and Northern Europe, the spell is expected to be short.

A warning has been issued that rough weather is expected round our coasts. Up in the Orkneys gales are still raging, mail communication being completely dislocated.

The visit of golden-eyed ducks to the South Coast, where their presence was noted during the prolonged spell of severe frost in the winter of 1895, is supposed to portend hard weather.

### POLAR MOTOR-CARS.

Mr. Arctowski's Plan for Penetrating the Arctic  
Circle.

A Belgian explorer now in Paris, M. Henri Arctowski, has worked out a plan to reach the South Pole in a motor-car.

His scheme is to go by ship to the far end of Ross's Sea, a 78th degree of latitude. He would land at the foot of Mount Terror, at the spot where the Discovery wintered.

The distance between Mount Terror and the South Pole is 780 miles, and by using three motor-cars M. Arctowski thinks he has a good chance of reaching the South Pole. It is proposed to cover the distance in three stages of about 260 miles each.

### CRUSADE AGAINST FOREIGN PILOTS.

Mr. Wyndham Says To Allow Foreigners To Navigate  
Our Estuaries Is Madness.

The question of foreigners being allowed to bring ships into British ports is beginning to cause intense feeling, especially at our naval ports.

Mr. George Wyndham, speaking at Dover yesterday, strongly approved this course. He contended that the present system was madness.

Was it sound sense, he asked, to allow the master of any foreign ship to navigate the estuaries up to our naval arsenals to save the cost of men who have gone through a prolonged education, passed a searching examination, and whose loyalty has been tested?

"It is madness," he declared, amid loud cheers, "but it is the madness of the free trader, who would press his logic to the conclusion which every man of ordinary common-sense would reject."

### "DAILY MIRROR" LANTERN LECTURES.

*Daily Mirror* lantern slides can be obtained on loan for one evening at a charge of 2s. 6d. for a set of fifty slides.

For the convenience of our readers arranging lantern lectures we will send an efficient operator and lantern within thirty miles of London for 10s. Please address communications to Lantern Slide Department.

#### TYPHOID EPIDEMIC VANQUISHED.

The unfortunate epidemic of typhoid at Basingstoke has now been completely stamped out, says Dr. Webb, the medical officer of health.

#### MR. YERKES'S MANY WILLS.

It is stated that Mr. Yerkes left two wills of recent date. That first executed is believed to be in London, in the care of Miss Ethel Yerkes.

A later will, prepared in New York, is rendered useless by the fact that Mr. Yerkes omitted to sign it.



## THE ROMANCE OF GOSS CHINA.

How a Happy Idea Built Up a  
Substantial Fortune.

### GENESIS OF A CRAZE.

Goss china is probably the best-known of all ornaments now found in the middle-class home. Its inventor, Mr. William Henry Goss, has died at Stoke-on-Trent, at the age of seventy-two.

Heraldry was a thing in which the general public took practically no interest before Mr. Goss popularised it twenty years ago. He inscribed its symbols upon the nation's ornaments.

Now Goss china is known all over the world. It consists of miniature mugs, tumblers, and suchlike articles, each of which bears the arms of a borough, a well-known family, or a monarch.

Walk into almost any town you please in the United Kingdom, on the Continent, or in America, and you will find in one shop, and one shop only, in the place of the "local edition" of Goss china bearing upon its cream-coloured surface the arms of somebody or something connected with the neighbourhood.

#### An Inspiration.

Born in London in July, 1833, Mr. Goss was a man of considerable literary attainments. He learned the art of potting under Mr. W. T. Copeland, a well-known potter, and, commencing business on his own account in 1858, produced, among other kinds of pottery, porcelain encrusted with jewels and gold of great beauty. In 1862 he was granted an award by the jurors of the International Exhibition for the high finish and skill displayed in his products.

Not content with this success, however, he searched round for years for an idea. At last, in an inspired moment, he saw an opportunity of creating a new craze.

"When a person visits a town," he said to a friend, "he wants to take away some souvenir of the place—something the very appearance of which will show from whence it came. Why not copy, upon china, local coats of arms?"

There was money in the idea, but the difficulties were great. Many of the colours used in heraldry had not been reproduced on china before, and it was necessary that they should be exactly the right shades.

After experimenting for a long time, Mr. Goss invented, one by one, the different coloured enamels which are now used exclusively in Goss china. And so he made a fortune.

#### Became the Rage.

Goss china became the rage. Thousands of people began to collect it, just as boys collect postage stamps and eggs.

So fascinating a pursuit did it seem to some that special excursions would be undertaken in order that the collector might purchase, say, at Worcester, the Worcester set of Goss china ware. It lost its value if the collector did not make the purchase himself, and as Goss china bearing a town's coat of arms could only be bought in that town itself—and there only in the one shop allowed to sell it—one knew exactly where each piece came from directly one saw it.

The range and variety of the Goss china is extraordinary. It bears the arms of thousands of cities and towns, the arms of the colleges of the various universities, of schools and colleges, and of episcopates and cathedrals, and the armorial bearings of the nobility.

In London alone nearly 100 varieties are obtainable. These include the royal arms, arms of the City, the See of London, and those of the hospitals, about a dozen schools and colleges, and nearly thirty boroughs. The arms of the See of Southwark and of Southwark Cathedral are now being added.

#### A Unique Business.

Goss china can be found in the Colonies, in America, in Paris, and elsewhere on the Continent, the arms being strictly local wherever it is sold.

In the pottery trade the late Mr. Goss occupied a unique position. "He will be a missed man," said Mr. S. R. Grimwade, head of a well-known pottery firm to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "and I wish there were more of his type."

"His heraldic ware was certainly very much sought after, but there is really not very much in it. It is very carefully potted, and it is unlike any other pottery made in Staffordshire."

"It is very like Belleek ware, which is made at Belleek, a small pottery in Fermanagh, Ireland. Belleek ware has quite a name, and it could sell as well as Goss's, but it is not pushed so much. It is sold very extensively in America, but is very rarely seen in London."

"Goss built up a unique business, and his products are being copied by the foreign houses. He hit on a good idea, and having worked it up practically retired and devoted most of his time to literary work."

## LYNX-EYED SHOP-GIRL.

Well-Connected Woman Remanded on Charge  
of Stealing a 1s. 11d. Belt.

A distressing episode of the bargain sale season in the West End of London led to the appearance at Marlborough Street Police Court yesterday, before Mr. Kennedy, of Mrs. Esther Benjamin, who was accused of stealing a belt, worth 1s. 11d., from Messrs. Swan and Edgar.

On Thursday evening, said Miss Madeline Spalding, an assistant in the glove department, she saw Mrs. Benjamin at the counter opposite the glove counter examine some belts and then pick one up and "bundle it" rather hurriedly beneath her coat at the waist.

Ascending some stairs, Miss Spalding watched Mrs. Benjamin handle other articles, after which Mrs. Benjamin left the department without paying, and walked out at the Piccadilly exit.

Mr. Newton: There is nothing unusual in a lady handling numbers of things without buying?—No. They are very tiresome in that way sometimes?—Yes.

Mr. Ernest Gibson, a shop-walker, said he followed Mrs. Benjamin into the street and saw her look into one of the windows. The manager, Mr. Emery, went with him and asked, "What, this lady?" and Mrs. Benjamin was then asked to go back into the shop. On entering he saw her drop the belt, and told Mr. Emery.

Mr. Emery, the manager, stated that when he asked Mrs. Benjamin to return to the shop she exclaimed, "What for? I haven't got anything," and later, referring to the belt she dropped, she said, "It must have caught on my sleeve. I did not steal it. How much is it? I'll pay for it." The Rev. G. Prince, pastor of the Brook Green, Hammersmith, Synagogue, said that Mrs. Benjamin was in affluent circumstances and a property owner. She was a very benevolent and respectable lady.

Mrs. Benjamin was remanded on bail in £100.

## NEW "DAILY MIRROR" TRAIN.

Special Arrangements for Distribution During the  
Coming Election Campaign.

Our countless readers in the south-west of England will be gratified to learn that an important arrangement to expedite the circulation of this journal has just been concluded.

In a large number of towns, not so fortunate hitherto, the presence of the *Daily Mirror* on the breakfast-table can now be secured by the necessary order to the local newsagent.

On and after Monday next a *Daily Mirror* special train will leave Waterloo at 3 a.m., and call at the following stations on the London and South-Western Railway:—

Town.	a.m.	Town.	a.m.
Basingstoke	4.4	Poole	7.45
Bournemouth	5.1	Southampton	8.4
Bournemouth	7.43	Totton	6.53
Christchurch	7.11	Portsmouth	8.30
Eastleigh	7.29	Isle of Wight	7.30

A special boat will convey papers to the Isle of Wight in time to catch the 8.5 train at Ryde, which calls at all the principal places in the island.

## CLASH OF MINOR PATRIOTISMS.

Genial Passage of Arms Between Irish Adjudicator  
and Scotch Advocate.

There was a little passage of arms as to nationality at the Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday, when the magistrates, presided over by Mr. McConnell, K.C., confirmed the sentence of three months' imprisonment passed on Jacob Hyams for using certain premises for gaming.

Mr. R. D. Muir, for the appellant, said his client was a professor of the noble art of teaching people to black other people's eyes and bleed their noses and to prevent other people doing likewise. In 1884 he fought Carney for the championship of England, and in 1888 he represented England in America against McAuliffe for the championship of the world. Possibly McAuliffe was of Irish descent though domiciled in America.

Mr. McConnell (an Irishman): Possibly of Scotch descent also.

Mr. Muir (a Scotsman): I happen to know that they spell it differently in Scotland; they call it Macaulay.

Mr. McConnell: I don't know that there is any special compliment to either country in the spelling.

## TWIN TO MARRY TWIN.

Captain W. H. Ingilby, Scots Guards, elder twin son of Mr. Wm. Ingilby, has become engaged to the Hon. Alberta Vivian, elder twin daughter of the late Lord Swansea.

## SUICIDE BY COOKING RANGE.

Mr. D'Eyncourt bound over, at the Clerkenwell Court yesterday, an old woman named Gilbert, who, in a melancholy moment, had attempted suicide by turning on the gas of a cooking range and holding her head over it.

## THE LONDON CLERK.

Is He Unable to Write a Decent  
Business Letter?

### STRONG INDICTMENT.

"Our schoolboys cannot write English at all, and few clerks can indite a decent English letter."

This remarkable statement was made yesterday by Mr. P. J. Hartog, academic registrar in the University of London, at the conference of London County Council teachers.

Canon Jepson, who presided at the conference, observed that he had noted in the United States that Americans were more thorough in the teaching of English than was the case in our own country. At the Chamber of Commerce yesterday the *Daily Mirror* obtained an endorsement of Mr. Hartog's accusation. It was further stated that the writing of the junior clerks is execrable, and that there are not enough capable young men to go round. The supply of good shorthand clerks especially is less than the demand.

"The reason," said an official, "is that the boy of to-day has a great disinclination to learn shorthand. He thinks that girls should do the shorthand part of business, and he fancies that if he commences as a shorthand clerk he will remain one for the rest of his life. The demand for junior clerks of this description is at least six times greater than the supply."

#### Portuguese Clerk the Best.

Mr. de Bear, the head of Pitman's School of Shorthand, told a similar story. "We have," he said, "about 3,500 girls and youths in a year coming to learn shorthand. Of these young men who acquire a good knowledge of shorthand—that is to say, can write 120 words a minute with confidence and transcribe with certainty—we have no difficulty in obtaining good situations with excellent prospects."

A member of a great Far Eastern trading company was especially severe on the English clerk's attainments.

"I have," he said, "managed our branches at Manila, Shanghai, and Kobe in Japan. I have beneath me clerks of all nationalities—Filipinos, Macao Portuguese, Chinese, and Japanese. The worst linguists among these are the Japanese, who have no particular aptitude for European languages. Still, I had several Japanese who could write more better English letters than most of my juniors here. As for the Chinese, I would pit many I know who were educated at the Hong Kong University against the best of my staff here."

"The Portuguese clerk, if honest enough to trust with the key of the safe, is, however, the best of all. He writes English, Spanish, often French, and always English better than most of my juniors here. But if he is bad, he is very, very bad."

## AN ELECTION SUCCESS.

"Daily Mail" "Results at a Glance" Chart  
Exceedingly Popular—Order Immediately.

There has been a great run upon the "Daily Mail" Election Chart (price one shilling). Orders are always pouring in. Owing to the fact that the chart is printed in five colours—which necessitates delay in production—there is a danger, as in the case of the Queen's Carols, of the orders exceeding the supply. Readers are urged to send their orders immediately. The supply is necessarily limited, and the first edition is nearly exhausted.

The "Daily Mail" Election Chart consists of two maps of Great Britain and Ireland. These maps are placed side by side, and are each made up of 670 squares representing parliamentary seats. No. 1 map is coloured to represent the state of parties at the date of the dissolution. No. 2 is plain, but with every chart is supplied 1,000 squares of coloured paper (guaranteed white) which the possessor of the chart utilises from day to day to affix to the plain squares on map No. 2.

Thus, from day to day and from hour to hour, a record is secured of the exact state of parties, the losses and gains being seen by comparison with map No. 1 at a glance.

A prize of £50 is offered in connection with the "Daily Mail" Election Chart for the best forecast of the result of the election.

Particulars of this prize will be found on the envelope containing the chart.

Orders may be sent direct to the Publisher, 2, Carnarvon-street, E.C. (the chart is sent post free 1s. 1d.), or to the publishers, Messrs. George Philip and Sons, Limited, 32, Fleet-street, London, E.C.

## LADY MEMBERS MAY WEAR HATS.

On the rules for the conduct of debate coming up at a meeting of the Central Unemployed Committee, at the Guildhall, yesterday, a lady member, amid much laughter, moved the rejection of the first part of a standing order reading: "During the sittings of the central body members shall be uncovered."

The chairman, smiling, said he thought that the order must be interpreted in its general sense, and it was passed.

## BLUSHING COUNSEL.

Severe Ordeal for Treasury Representative  
in the "Wells" Case.

The legal representatives of the Treasury are not often affected with attacks of excessive modesty, but yesterday, at the Tower Bridge Police Court, Mr. Graham Campbell, appearing in that capacity, absolutely blushed.

It was at the resumed hearing of the case in which William Davenport, known as "Monte Carlo Wells," and Vyvyan Moyle, described as a clergyman, are charged with obtaining several thousands of pounds by means of a bogus fishing syndicate.

Mr. Graham Campbell read extracts from letters in French, written by Davenport to his wife, expounding his schemes to her, and apparently warning her to prepare for flight to the south of France.

Counsel proposed to suppress the purely personal portions of the letters.

Mr. Robinson (for the defence): It is the personal part which is most material.

Mr. Graham Campbell, blushing furiously, intimated that the portions he referred to were terms of endearment.

The magistrate consented to the suppression, so far as the public were concerned, but he accepted a suggestion by Mr. Robinson that he should read the full translations himself.

Amongst the extracts which counsel read were the following:—"Replies no longer so numerous, and fresh bait therefore necessary."

"An offer has been made to present me at Court, but that would involve all sorts of inquiries, and the newspapers which inserted our advertisement are already asking for information."

The next letter enjoined Mrs. Davenport to take proper precautions for her journey, and spoke of retiring himself to the south of France. It went on to say:—"If I must do otherwise, keep within the law. The law is a friend, but how many different times go against the law and cause one to become its enemy; for justice is often blind where it is not required. Therefore make your calculations carefully."

The magistrate, intimating that he would commit for trial, granted a formal remand.

## EARL RUSSELL LOSES AN APPEAL.

Quarter Sessions Confirm His Fine of £10 for Motor-  
ing at 26 Miles an Hour.

Earl Russell, who is prouder of being a barrister than of being an earl, still continues to fight the cause of the motorist.

On his own behalf he appeared yesterday at the Surrey Quarter Sessions, at Kingston, against a conviction by the Guildford justices, on a charge of exceeding the motor-car legal speed limit, by driving at twenty-six miles an hour on the Portsmouth-road, at Hindhead, in September, for which offence he was fined £10.

His Lordship was opposed by Mr. A. T. Bucknill, son of the judge, who appeared for the respondent magistrates.

Despite Earl Russell's plea that the offence was merely technical, the Justices affirmed the conviction, and dismissed the appeal.

## "SLIM" TACTICS OF BURGLARS.

Network of Tape Erected to Entrap Intruders Who  
Might Interrupt Their Operations.

It was related of two men, who were committed for trial by Mr. Plowden, at Marylebone Police Court yesterday, that they proceeded to commit a burglary at the Ordnance public-house, Ordnance-road, St. John's Wood, in a most businesslike way.

Before they were discovered the drawers had been ransacked, sausages and fish "snacks" were thrown about the place, and butter had been flung upon the walls.

But, in spite of these signs of recklessness, the thieves had taken certain precautions. It was found that in the bar they had woven a complete network of tape between the chairs, the chandelier, and the door, so that anyone rushing into the bar must have fallen and dragged down upon him the heavy chandelier.

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## WHY SHOULD WE DIE?

Man May Live for Ever if He Conquers the Death-Instinct.

### HOW TO DO IT.

"Why die?" You may laugh at the idea as one too absurd for a moment's contemplation, yet possibly, after reading Mr. Cornwell Round's "Self-Synthesis, a Means to Perpetual Life," you may be moved to remark: "Perhaps there is something in it."

Mr. Round has an interesting theory regarding death. He does not deny its existence, but he proclaims its non-necessity.

According to his theory there is such a thing as the "death-instinct," a relic of man's far-off state before evolution had raised him to his present height. "Animals obey their instincts and die. When man can make his instincts conform to his reason he will live indefinitely.

#### "PERPETUAL LIFE-INSTINCT."

"Man," Mr. Round proceeds, "has already altered his material surroundings, and he has the power by self-suggestion to modify his mental environment, or, anyhow, to modify its effects on his sub-consciousness. He may thus change his 'death-instinct,' which is a vestige from his animal ancestry that still clings to him to a perpetual 'life-instinct.'"

How to do this is the theme of Mr. Cornwell Round's little book. Mr. Round's demonstration of the ability of the individual man to live for ever is hardly satisfactory to the ordinary mind, but there is no doubt that his pamphlet contains much excellent, if not startlingly original, advice.

Breathe clean air, think bright thoughts, don't worry, don't let your mind dwell on unpleasant thoughts, eat good food and enough, but not too much of it—et cetera, et cetera. It all rather reminds one of Mark Twain's dictum, that a man cannot be too careful in the choice of his ancestors. Most people have not much more control over their daily habits and surroundings than they have over the choice of their parents. And how can we ever hope to know if the most careful obedience to Mr. Round's injunctions would secure personal immortality?

And a question certainly to be asked: Would many people care to be immortal if they could?

#### FITZSIMMONS, DEFIED.

Angry-Frizz-fighter Threatened with Death by His Wife's Military Friend.

Grave developments may follow the flight of the wife of Fitzsimmons, the well-known prizefighter, from her husband. She was a chorus girl before the marriage, about two years ago.

Fitzsimmons, who says he was broken by the fear of his wife leaving him before he met and was defeated by O'Brien, alleged that she eloped with Major Miller, well known in a set of dashing young millionaires, who, at the age of twenty-five, was already Mayor of Franklin, in Pennsylvania. Major Miller's response does not lack directness. "If Bob Fitzsimmons comes bothering me with any of his talk about eloping with his wife, I'll let daylight through him."

"I have known Mrs. Fitzsimmons for about eight years," said the major. "I knew her to be all that is nice and refined. The last time I saw her was in June, when she was going to Paris to study vocal music. I accompanied her to the steamship and saw her off."

"She had no one else to go with her, and I went to the dock, as I would with any other friend. Fitz was 'mad' about it, and has never got over it. He gets 'mad' every time he thinks of it."

#### MILLIONAIRE'S COUSINS STARVE.

Needy Members of Astor Family Said To Have Been Refused Help by Rich Relatives.

To the majority of people the name Astor is synonymous with great wealth, but the "New York World" has discovered a branch of the family existing in circumstances of the most pitiful poverty and practically starving.

Though cousins of the multi-millionaires, John Jacob and William Waldorf Astor, who own £150,000,000 worth of property in New York, Karl Astor, his wife, daughter, and cripple son have, according to the "World," just been evicted from their dwelling owing to inability to pay the rent. The journal adds that the Karl Astors appealed in vain to their rich relatives for assistance.

#### SEVENTY YEARS A SPORTSMAN.

For seventy successive years Mr. J. C. Stevens, of Glaston, who died yesterday at the age of eighty-nine, had taken out a game licence. He once rescued a Chancery ward from a kidnapper near Bath.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

King Edward's Epiphany gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, to-day to be placed, in accordance with ancient custom, on the altar of the Chapel Royal, St. James's.

Lord Curzon has been elected president of the Classical Association of England and Wales.

On the invitation of Sir Alfred Jones, the Kingston (Jamaica) Choral Union, chiefly natives, are on their way to England.

The Duke of Wellington, K.G., has been elected chairman of Hampshire Quarter Sessions, in succession to the late Lord Montagu of Beaulieu.

The Lord Mayor and Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., will speak at the Queen's Hall on Monday at a meeting of protest against the Jewish massacres in Russia.

To mark his completion of fifty-one years' service as sexton at Castle Cary (Somerset) Parish Church, Mr. E. O. Francis was presented yesterday with a purse of gold.

Legal expenses in connection with the recent litigation between the Scottish Churches will, it is estimated, amount to at least £25,000, all of which falls on the United Free Church.

To consider the question of the overcrowding of holiday resorts during the latter part of August, representatives of Lancashire textile associations will confer at Manchester to-day. The conference was suggested by the authorities at Blackpool.

For three weeks' use of a five-seated motor-car parliamentary candidates are, says "Motoring Illustrated," cheerfully paying £60.

Princess Henry of Pless has promised to be present at a dance at Dulwich, on January 18, in aid of the St. John's Club, East Dulwich.

Watford lost a centenarian yesterday by the death of Mrs. Fanny Allen, aged 102, at the workhouse. She retained good sight and hearing almost to the end.

The foundation-stone of St. Martin's Church, Hale-gardens, West Acton, will be laid to-day, at 3.30 p.m., by Mr. James Round, M.P. The Bishop of Kensington will conduct the service.

Twelfth Night will be celebrated to-night as usual at Drury Lane Theatre by the cutting of the Baddeley cake. Robert Baddeley's legacy—he was a cook before he became an actor—dates from 1793.

Sir W. S. Robson, the new Solicitor-General, announced at yesterday's Newcastle Sessions his resignation of the Recordship he has held for ten years. There being no cases for trial he received the customary white kid-gloves.

For the preservation of the Old Zetland lifeboat, the oldest lifeboat in existence, a house is to be built at Redcar with £250 collected by local fishermen. This lifeboat has been at Redcar for 104 years, and has saved nearly 500 lives.

### AMUSING BATTLE OF POSTERS IN STEPNEY.



From the upper windows above Major Evans Gordon's committee rooms in Mile End-road a forlorn Radical invited the electors to "put Stokes," the rival candidate, "on top." The hoarding seen in the photograph was erected on scaffold-poles to hide this.

Edinburgh's police charges of drunkenness and loitering in 1905 were respectively 353 and 523 in excess of those of 1904.

Butter prices hardened still further in the Liverpool market yesterday, not enough being available to supply ordinary trade requirements.

The North Dublin Guardians have given orders that for the future their name shall be painted in Irish only on the carts and other vehicles in their service.

Fifty letters from Tyndall to the German scientist Helmholtz, have been missing since the death of the latter's wife in 1902. Dr. Brendicke, of Berlin, seeks information that may lead to their recovery.

Miss Billie Burke and other members of the company announced in "Mr. Poppo (of Ippleton)" at the Lyric Theatre, will on Tuesday next give their services at an entertainment to the inmates of the Shoreditch Union.

The Queen has forwarded her annual subscription of £10 10s. to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The Princess of Wales has sent £5, and the Duke of Fife his annual subscription of £10.

Tired of living, having reached the age of eighty-one, Samuel O'Neill, of Castleton, Rochdale, formerly a manufacturer, cut his wrists and died from loss of blood. At the inquest yesterday a verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind was returned.

The recent increase of pay conceded to dockyard employees has been extended to the men at the naval ordnance depot.

Arrangements are being made for a number of pupils from London County Council schools to receive free musical tuition at the Trinity College of Music.

All visitors to Olympia are entreated to compete for a £5 note offered by the management for the nearest estimate of the number of persons present at a given time.

For the poor of Ramsgate, the late Mme. Halston, of Paris, has bequeathed £300 "in grateful remembrance" of the benefits her health derived from the fine air of the place.

General Booth will "publicly receive 500 young men and women" for training for the Salvation Army at Exeter Hall on Monday evening, and will speak at "The Salvation officer the world needs to-day."

While shooting at birds with an air-gun Mr. Alfred Thompson, of Delph, Saddleworth, accidentally discharged the weapon. The bullet entered under his chin and pierced his brain, causing instant death.

The Daily Mirror street-sweeping scheme for the unemployed is being imitated in St. Pancras, where the borough council have decided on the engagement of 100 extra sweepers to work five days a week for three months.

### THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

**DELPHI.**—Lessee and Manager, Othe Stuart. TO-DAY at 2.15 and 8.15, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. MAT. Every Wed. and Sat. at 8.15. Box-office (Mr. Terry), open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

**ALDWYCH THEATRE.** Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. TO-DAY and TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8. CHARLES FROHMAN'S NEW PLAY, THE ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. L. STOKERMAN, Mr. TWIST, Fagin, Mr. TREE, Nancy, Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER, ONLY MATINEE, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10, and SATURDAY, Jan. 13.

**HIS MAJESTY'S.** Mr. TREE. TO-DAY at 2.15, and TO-NIGHT at 8.15, SPECIAL CHRISTMAS REVIVAL of Shakespeare's "THE TEMPEST." Caliban,.....Mr. TREE.

**LAST MATINEE TO-DAY (SATURDAY), at 2.15.**

**MONDAY NEXT, Jan. 15, to SATURDAY, Jan. 13.** TWELFTH NIGHT. Malvolio, Mr. TREE, Viola, Miss VIOLET TREE, Olivia, Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER, MATINEES, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10, and SATURDAY, Jan. 13. **MONDAY, Jan. 15 to WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17.** OLIVER TWIST. Fagin, Mr. TREE, Nancy, Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER, ONLY MATINEE, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17. **THURSDAY, Jan. 18 to SATURDAY, Jan. 20.** AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. Dr. Stockman, Mr. TREE, Followed by Rudyard Kipling's "THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING" by F. Kingsley. And Lincoln, Mr. TREE.

**IMPERIAL.** Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. A Masquerade in four acts, by Rudolph Lothar, adapted by Louis N. Parker and John H. Brown. **THE HARLEQUIN KING.** Mr. LEWIS WALLER. Miss EVELYN MILLARD. **FIRST MATINEE, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10, and EVERY Wednesday and Saturday following, at 2.30.**

**NEW ROYALTY THEATRE.** Dean-street, Shaftesbury-avenue. **THEATRE FRANCAIS.** Director, Mr. Gaston Mayer. **THIS DAY, at 2.15, and THIS EVENING, at 8.15.** LA SAUVÉE. One Act. Play by Karl des Fontaines. Mile. Lender, Mile. Suzanne Avril, M.M. Huguenet and Rosenberg. Followed by LA SOUVIS, Comedy in Three Acts, by Edmond Pailleur. Madame Rénier supported by Mesdames Marcelle Lender, Lily Suzanne Avril, Alcime, Lablane, and Mr. Pierre Magnier.

**SHAFESBURY THEATRE.** Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. THOMAS W. RYLEY. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30 o'clock, Will appear in a Play, entitled **THE JURY OF FATE.** By C. M. McLellan. **FIRST MATINEE SATURDAY, Jan. 6, and EVERY Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.30.** Box-office now open 10 to 10. Tel. 467 Ger.

**ST. JAMES'S.** WILLIAM MOLLISON. TO-DAY at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. **BESIDE THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH.** MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30. "AS YOU LIKE IT"—SPECIAL MATINEES EVERY TUES. and THURS., commencing Jan. 9.

**TERRY'S.**—Sole Prop., Mr. Edward Terry. TO-DAY and DAILY, at 5 and 8. **CHARLEY'S AUNT.** By Brandon Thomas. At 8.30, **FOURCHETTE** and CO. Box-office (Mr. Scarisbrick) open 10 to 10.

**WALDORF THEATRE.**—"LIGHTS OUT." Lessee, the Messrs. Shubert. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, "LIGHTS OUT." H. V. ESMOND, CHARLES TUTTON, LESLIE FABER, W. T. LOVELL, and EYA MOORE.

**"LIGHTS OUT."** THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF THE SEASON. **"LIGHTS OUT."** THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF THE SEASON.

Presented, at 8.30, by LA MAIN, a Mimodrame in one act. "Miss CAMILLE DABERG."

**WALDORF THEATRE.**—NOAH'S ARK. TO-DAY and EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2.30, an original Fairy Play, entitled **NOAH'S ARK.**

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**WYNDHAM'S.** CHARLES WYNDHAM. Matinee to-day and Wed. & Thurs. at 9.

Miss MARION TERRY, and Miss MARY MOORE, in "CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE," by U. H. Anderson. At 8.30, "The American Widow." WYNDHAM'S.

**ALEXANDRA THEATRE.** STOKES NEW. **ALBION N.**—The grand Children's Xmas Pantomime, ALI BABA and THE FORTY THIEVES. IMPORTANT NOTICE. Owing to the length of the performance and the screamingly funny comic scene of Lockhart's Elephants, the performance will commence Matinees 2 o'clock and popular prices. Children under 10 admitted half-price at Matinees.

**ALEXANDRA THEATRE.** STOKES NEW. **ALBION N.**—The 9th Annual Children's Pantomime, ALI BABA and THE FORTY THIEVES. A glorious and undoubted success. Four hours' continuous mirth. Essentially a Children's Pantomime. Gorgeously mounted, full of fun, music, and sparkling dialogue. **OWING TO THE ENORMOUS SUCCESS, MATINEES will be CONTINUED DAILY.** Children half-price to all parts Matinees only.

**ELPHANT and CASTLE THEATRE.** Daily, at 7.30. Grand Comic Christmas Pantomime, ROBINSON CRUSOE. Popular Prices. Free Booking. Matinees Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat., 2.0. Children half-price.

**COLISEUM, CHARING-CROSS.**—THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 6, and 8 p.m. "THE CHARLOTTE." London's Latest Sensation, at 5, 6, and 9 p.m. Performances. Matinees 2 o'clock. Prices 6d. to 2 Guineas.

**LONDON HIPPODROME.** TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8 p.m. "AMONG THE STARS." "FISHING COORMORANTS." SPRING and SPRING. ANNETTE KELLERMAN. LEONARD SARTER. THE DUSSEMS. TISCHERMAN. DOGS. HOSCOPE. SISTERS URM. AUSTIN BROS. CARL REINSH. DELICIOUS. LON. L. LORRE. DUK LUKSHIMA TROUPE. LAVATER LEE. TOM BELLING. TOREADORS. RINALDOS. MEZZETTES, etc.

#### Other Amusements on page 13.

#### DENTISTRY.

**FREE TEETH.**—The Free Teeth Society has been formed to supply teeth free to the deserving poor, and to assist those of limited means to obtain them by small weekly payments. For forms and application apply by letter to the Secretary, Free Teeth Society, Box 845, Smith's Advertising Agency, 100, Fleet-st., London, E.C.



## NOTICE TO READERS.

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## Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1906.

## POLITICAL ROWDYISM.

**E**VEN in his most ardent political controversies, the Englishman is generally credited with a love of fair play.

We have a habit, in fact, of ridiculing a tendency which we think we detect in our French friends to regard abuse as argument and to interrupt orators by irrelevant observations as to their character and appearance.

But before boasting about a virtue one ought to be quite sure that he possesses it. This sense for fair play, for the justice of listening, at any rate, to both sides of the question, has not been very conspicuous up to the present stage in the election.

From every side reports come in of rowdiness at meetings. Mr. Chamberlain was "shouted down" at Derby. Women, whose principal defect may be said paradoxically to be a genius for making scenes, interrupted Mr. Asquith's speech at Sheffield by "flaunting placards and hysterical cries." Yells of "Chinese," prevented Sir Frederick Banbury from being heard at Nunhead; Lord Kimberley and Lord Wodehouse "spoke amid constant noise" at Shipham.

The motto, in fact, of a large number of electors appears to be "One vote, one voice." The vote can only be used once, but the voice is to be applied to every occasion when an opponent comes on to the platform. Where is the sense for fair play, the cool judgment, in all this? The man who never listens to an adversary is notoriously one who becomes opinionated, narrow, and intolerant—all unpleasant epithets. Is the English elector going to imitate the French politician, whom he used to ridicule, by falling a victim to the childish fallacy that you have refuted a man simply because you have refused to listen to what he wanted to say? E. W.

## YOUNG MEN AND MARRIAGE.

One of the candidates for the French Presidency, M. Paul Doumer, has fallen into the regrettable habit, so prevalent nowadays, of giving advice to the young. He has written a book in which he urges young Frenchmen to perform their duties as citizens by marrying and having families. "Not to have a family," affirms M. Doumer dogmatically, "is an act of pure selfishness."

There is not, of course, even a momentary novelty about these arguments. Mr. Roosevelt has long been telling America what M. Doumer now tells France. Both of them see an evil, the evil of a decline in population; both think that it can be removed by accusing young men of "selfishness."

Perhaps, however, this is rather a summary way of seeking to mend the matter. The immense majority of young men find nowadays that, if they marry early in life, they have a sea of perplexities before them. On every side they double and treble their responsibilities, and especially they know that, when their children are born, it will be impossible, if they have not a certain and considerable income, to give them the education required by the strain and struggle of commercial or professional life to-day.

They see a world which, in spite of the complaints of Presidents (who have a way of viewing things "from the national point of view") and leaving individual happiness out of the reckoning, seems to be already sufficiently crowded. Can it be wondered that they hesitate to plunge into a state which means that others—whom they will care for—will have to join the crowd, and toil and battle with the rest?

Industrial pressure, concentration of population in great cities—none of the real causes which bring as their effect this state of mind in young men are ever touched by these presidential strictures. M. Doumer and Mr. Roosevelt see the state of mind, ignore the real self-sacrifice often involved in it, and think that they can cure it by calling itselfish.

A. F.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

All love assimilates the soul to what it loves.—*Browning.*

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

**H**IS interest in the political situation is driving the excitable voter into violence. Whether any heads will be broken when the polling begins it is impossible to say, but in view of the probability of such lamentable events it may be well to remind hot-headed people that "freedom of elections" is an important principle, and that serious consequences have, in the past, followed upon the violation of it. It is violated when the timid are prevented from voting, when orators are terrorised by shouts, and when any similar hooliganism is tolerated in what ought to be an open fight.

In the past the House of Commons has cancelled elections on the ground of riots prevailing at the time. In 1722, for instance, the House "resolved that there were notorious and outrageous riots and tumults at the late election, in defiance of the laws of this realm." The election was thereupon declared void, and new writs were issued. It is curious, by the way, that Coventry has shown itself unduly rowdy in the past. Its elections were cancelled on this account in 1706, 1722, and 1736.

As to the habit of preventing inexperienced or too modest voters from going to the polls, that was at one time very common indeed. Mr. Labouchere once gave a very amusing account of his experiences of an election at Windsor. It happened that, on the decisive day everything was found to depend upon some half-dozen votes. The Liberals did

world. Dr. Knox himself proved, only last summer, that he possesses this rare gift of speaking simply to simple people, of avoiding the "hard sayings" of Christian doctrine, of keeping fast to the plain things needful. His "mission" at Blackpool—a seaside revival—was an unequivocal success. Crowds followed him about on the hot sands there, and seemed to find him more interesting than the customary entertainments of holiday life.

Stories, half comic, half sad, and always very direct in meaning, are one of his favourite methods of attracting people. Up in the north these have an added emphasis by Dr. Knox's facility in dropping into the Lancashire accent when the tale requires it. Thus, during the seaside mission, he told very delightfully the story of a miner who "called himself an infidel," and was working in his mine one day when some coal began to fall upon him. Instinctively the man cried, "Lord save me!" "Aye," responded a friend standing by him, "there's nowt like cob o' coal to knock th' infidelity out o' a man!"

In danger people turn readily to the old cries for help—that is all the story necessarily proves. The same point was cleverly made in Balzac's strange book called "La Recherche de l'Absolu." There a scientist who has been dead to all "supernatural solicitations" is absorbed in his retorts and test-tubes over a very dangerous experiment. His wife by opening his door suddenly causes an explosion, and the windows, and furniture are blown about like

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## INCAPABLE WIVES.

Thanks to the present system of middle-class female education, the women of these days seem to be rapidly degenerating. They are no longer capable of performing those duties for which they were created.

Speaking as a married man with two children, I think I am not wrong in stating that my household resembles that of the average middle-class family. What do I find at home? Chaos, a lack of business methods for which one of my clerks would receive instant dismissal, carelessness of the grossest type, and a general imperturbability to criticism which would make the War Office green with envy.

My wardrobe and linen are in a deplorable state of disrepair, and if I need buttons or rents mended I have, perforce, to take needle and thread in hand myself. Examination of the household account-books for the past year reveals an accumulation of debt that staggers me: the servant is consistently impudent, store-cupboards are full of broken china and unmentionable horrors in the way of what was once food, while the kitchen is filled with a collection of cracked, chipped crockery which I no longer recognise as the presentation service from colleagues at the office.

The only explanation of such a state of things is that the latter-day woman is incapable of performing her duties. It seems to me that, long as she remains childless, her household affairs run smoothly. But as soon as children make their appearance the reins of control drop from her nerveless fingers, and she cultivates a system of letting things manage themselves.

Kensington. A DISTRACTED HUSBAND.

## IMMORTALITY OF ANIMALS.

Many, like myself, will wish to express sympathy with A. Pietor in regard to the letter in yours of the 3rd inst.

Is not Shelley who says, with reference to the death of his dog, that "there is another world for such as these, where the proud bipeds who would fain confine infinite goodness to the narrow bounds of their low intellects may envy thee?"

The arguments which I have heard put forward against the theory of another existence for animals have generally been indeed of the "low intellect" type. For instance, one authority once said, "I have just eaten a beefsteak. Will this ox rise at the last day?" I replied that one might as well argue that the soul of the missionary whose body was eaten by the cannibal was thereby destroyed!

Lymington, Kent.

M. ST. GEORGE.

Can anyone be really serious in asking whether a butterfly, flying from the grave of a departed dog, can be a sign that "in the glades and glens of Paradise" the aforesaid animal is still "thinking" of its late owner? And is the writer really under the impression that by leading a life free from fault or failure they will "meet again some day?" It would, indeed, be interesting to know A. Pietor's creed and idea of the hereafter, if he or she thinks that soul-less animals pass from this life to wander in Paradise—that there can really be dog-angels!

MAN IN THE CROWD.

Lynette-avenue, S.W.

## TRIALS OF A BOOKING CLERK.

As a booking-clerk of thirty-eight years' experience, I should like to offer a few remarks. Having dealt with about 7,000,000 passengers, I have had some curious and remarkable things happen in dealing with the public. I remember the High Sheriff of the county driving up to the station in a coach, and four horses with outriders, causing no little stir at the station (a country one). He took a first return ticket, and was given correct change.

The day after the stationmaster was much upset at receiving a letter from the High Sheriff complaining that he was given ten shillings short in his change. Of course, the clerk protested, and rightly so, that he had given the correct change. The man must have found out his error, for we heard no more of the matter.

One of my last experiences was as follows: Two respectfully-dressed ladies arrived at the station, giving up two return half tickets. The collector found one was six months, the other eight months out of date. Both ladies solemnly declared they had taken both at my office in the morning. Nothing could convince them to the contrary. A few hours afterwards the ladies returned with the correct tickets. Very sorry I would not explain how they became possessed of the out-of-date tickets. I could multiply a great number of cases, some very annoying.

Silver-street.

T. W. C.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 5.—That charming winter-flowering shrub, the "winter sweet," is starting to bloom. It is a pity this lovely subject is not often met with, for, given a position near a south or west wall, it does splendidly. A few shoots should be gathered and placed in water indoors, for the yellow blossoms marked with purple are deliciously fragrant.

Budding sprays of the *jasminum nudiflorum* if placed in a warm room will soon be covered with flowers, while Christmas roses, snowdrops, and a few primroses will help to fill our winter vases.

E. F. T.

## WHEN IS HONOUR SATISFIED?



Rumours of duels between rival politicians have arrived from Paris and Madrid. The Spanish combatants seem usually to be satisfied with preparations for the fight. In France they go a little further, and honour requires the shedding of at least a few drops of blood.

desperate things to secure their narrow majority. One Tory who had unguardedly gone out to fish in a punt was kept by his Liberal boatman in the middle of the stream until the polling hour had passed.

Another Tory—an aged and nervous gentleman—tried in vain to get away from his house. A succession of cabs kept passing in front of it, and whenever he set his foot in the roadway one of them drove at him and reduced him to a condition neighbouring imbecility. At the election I am describing Mr. Labouchere worked six hours a day canvassing for a whole month. "I had," he said, "to kiss the babies, pay compliments to their mothers, and explain the beauties of Liberalism to their fathers, who could never be got to say how they would vote."

The Bishop of Manchester's letter to the "Standard" yesterday put a very pertinent question to Mr. Birrell. How, Dr. Knox wanted to know, does Mr. Birrell, or how will the Board of Education, define the "simple elementary education" which the former wants the State to teach in schools? Which of the thorny points of theological controversy—so many of them lie at the very root of religion—will be delicately touched by these teachers of children. Young minds have a way, we know, of asking "awkward questions," and will not be put off with generalities in regard to another world.

It is probable that this problem could best be solved by the man who puts it thus before the

paper. The philosopher's first cry when he finds that his wife remains unkind is, "The saints have preserved you from death!"

Miss Muriel Wilson has once again been the heroine of the Chatsworth theatricals. Last night the play chosen to be acted in the little theatre was "The Dancing Girl," and the night before Miss Wilson had given a very expert performance in "Time Is Money."

Miss Wilson, it is scarcely necessary to say, is the daughter of Mr. Arthur Wilson, of Tranby Croft. She has acted a good deal in London, and secured the approval of Mr. Tree when she appeared in the War Fund tableaux four or five years ago. She is one of the people who are always supposed to be engaged to some celebrity, but hitherto the engagement has never been officially announced. She was more than usually talked about, it may be remembered, a year or two ago, when she saved the life of a friend by her presence of mind.

This friend, who had been staying with her father at Tranby Court, was returning to town with several of the other guests. Miss Wilson went with him, a one of the stations they stopped at, to get something to eat at the buffet. While they were there the train began to move. Miss Wilson rushed back to the carriage followed by the friend. He slipped on the footboard, fell back, and would certainly have been killed had she not clung to his arm and hauled him by main force into a position whence he could climb into the compartment.



# CAMERAGRAPHS

MEDICAL CANDIDATES FOR PARLIAMENT.



Among the numerous doctors who are standing for Parliament are—(1) Sir A. Conan Doyle (L.U.), Hawick Burghs; (2) Sir Michael Foster (L.), London University; (3) Dr. Rutherford Harris (C.), Dulwich; (4) Professor W. R. Smith (L.), Glasgow University; (5) Dr. Alfred Hillier (L.U.), South Bedfordshire; (6) Sir John Batty Tuke (U.), Edinburgh University. (Photographs by Elliott and Fry, Ernest H. Mills, Russell and Sons.)

CHRYSANTHEMUMS MADE BY CRIPPLES.



At the Home for Cripples and Dwarfs at Clerkenwell the deft fingers of crippled and legless girls make beautiful garlands of chrysanthemums and wild roses. Many of the girls show keen artistic perception.

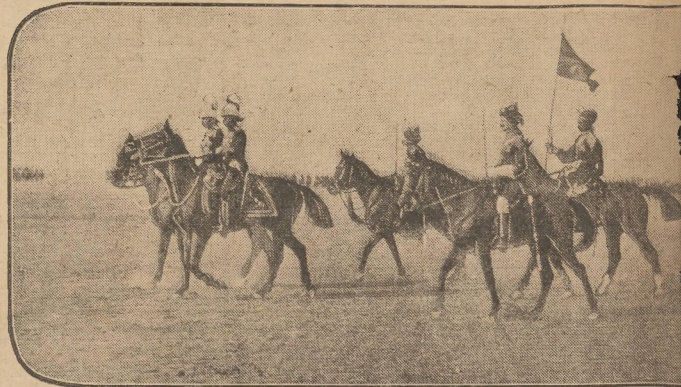


# CURRENT EVENTS

SNAPSHOTS OF THE PRINCE



The Prince and Princess of Wales leaving the Jamma Masjid at Delhi. The Princess's umbrella-bearer is seen in the dicky, wearing the crest of the three feathers.



The Prince, with Lord Kitchener, at the Rawal Pindi review. The Commander-in-Chief is riding a Democrat, who won the Middle Park Plate in 1899, beating Diamond Jubilee, who afterwards won the Derby.

FORTRESS IN LONDON.



Close by Victoria Park a stack of timber has been ornamented with battle-ments, from which painted guns bristle defiance to the passers-by.

RUSSIAN WAR MINISTERS



Scene at the funeral of General Sakharoff, the woman. The curious custom was observed and in the centre of the photograph is seen a woman in a white dress and a white shawl. On the right is a woman in a white dress and a white shawl.



# EVENTS IN PICTURES.

## OF WALES'S INDIAN TOUR.



Sikh Akilas at the Golden Temple, Amritsan, playing their famous sacred horns before the Prince and Princess.



The royal party, headed by the Prince and Princess of Wales, entering the wonderful Jamma Masjid at Delhi.

## THE PRINCE OF WALES'S FUNERAL.



Minister of War, assassinated by a present scattering earth on the coffin, attendant with a bowl of earth and silver sent by the Tsar.

## SHAKESPEAREAN LOVERS.



Miss Constance Collier of His Majesty's Theatre, and Mr. Julian P. Estrange, of the Garrick Theatre, recently married.

# News by PHOTOGRAPHS

## BAYONETS ON POSTAL SERVICE.



Owing to the strike of the post office officials in St. Petersburg the whole communications of the empire were threatened with complete paralysis. A partial service has been kept open by the military authorities, who placed an armed guard outside every post office.

## GERMANY'S MOROCCO INTRIGUE AT ALGECIRAS.



At this small Spanish seaport, five miles west of Gibraltar, the international conference, called by the Kaiser to consider the future of Morocco, will be held. For the next few weeks this old world, sleepy town will be the political storm centre of Europe.

## KING'S MEDALLIST.



Mr. Percy George Baylis, of King Edward VII. Grammar School, King's Lynn, has this year won the royal gold medal. This mark of royal favour is presented by the King annually.

## LIVED IN FIVE REIGNS.



Retaining her faculties to a remarkable degree, Mrs. Allen, born June 9, 1803, was one of the most interesting subjects of the King. She died yesterday, at Watford Infirmary, aged 102.



# 'THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.'

By ANNIE AUMONIER.

## CHAPTER L. (continued).

Again Balshaw's eyes rested on Mrs. Wilbraham. She might be the incarnation of primitive passion; but she was something more than this—there was a strain of something better, something appertaining to the nature of a true woman, in her being. This had been more than once fitfully revealed to him. It was to this side of her nature that he meditated appealing.

Balshaw's lease of life runs out the day after to-morrow," he said, "and Roland Carstairs renews his." That is the matter in a nutshell. Carstairs has a small debt to the law to wipe off first before he can claim real freedom and turn to the best account what's left to him of life. Where the world is concerned I want Balshaw and Carstairs to remain separate and distinct personalities. I believe this to be possible."

He had spoken in almost matter-of-fact fashion. The woman looked at him dazedly, and the full meaning of his words slowly dawned on her. He was relinquishing everything, all the spoils hard-won by his marvellous audacity. When he had spoken of going away alone, and for good, she had imagined that the situation was growing dangerous, that perhaps he was doing so for Clare's sake; but she had not grasped the completeness of the sacrifice meditated. A curious sigh whispered from her quivering lips.

She even forgot her jealousy.

"But Clare?" she whispered, a note of awe as well as a sob in her voice.

He did not answer immediately, but paced the room several times, and presently halted by the fireplace, where he rested his elbows on the mantel-

her a true understanding of himself and of the finer motives inspiring the man. She only knew him now, and, in the light of this revelation, her own conduct, her past blandishments, her subtle devices, stood out before her in all their bareness—a sight flooding her soul with a blush of crimson shame. This had not been the way to strive for the love of such a man.

She might be a whitened sepulchre, but now as she stood with her glorious head bowed humbly before the great strength of the man, and her bosom panting with chaotic emotions, she was just a chastened woman, and womanly, to whom the understanding of the true interpretation of the word "love" had been granted—love as John Pym would have defined it.

As she stood thus, and Balshaw looked at her, many memories returned to him—memories of the great reception room at Postern Abbey; of the speed and race and the throbbing of a motor-car; of a corridor dimly lit, and he and the woman alone—these and other memories returned to him. She raised her fair head, and came towards him slowly, tentatively, and with something of humility in her bearing—still gracious, still charming, still wondrous beautiful and indescribably attractive; yet in some way different to the woman associated with the memories that had returned to the man.

She reached out both her hands to him. It was the old gesture, that with her was almost a mannerism; but in some way it was a little different. It was indefinably more tender, more womanly, and more sincere.

"I only know you now," she whispered.

Yet she loved him better now than then.

"I only know you now!"

"It's good of you to say that!" he answered.

His voice was not as steady now as when he uttered the word "impossible!"

"I want you to try to forget—oh, so many things," she continued, with a great gentleness in her low voice, and a slight inclining of her beautiful head as if to hide the shame in her eyes from him. "Oh, so many, many things! I want you to forget that awful woman, who was here in this room not so very long ago. I want you to forget that cowardly, jealous woman who—"

She inclined her head more deeply, her hands tightening on his.

"I once intercepted letters from Clare to you!" She waited, not daring to look at him.

"Can you forgive me?"

He had taken her hands, and she knew by his pressure that she was forgiven. It was not for him to deny her forgiveness; but he did not speak. It was silently done.

"The scales have fallen so suddenly from my eyes, I'm dazed. I see you now as you are and myself as I have been. The picture of myself is very horrible. I cannot bear to contemplate it. If my child had lived I believe I should have been quite another woman. He would have redeemed me. My early life was really a little tragedy. But I don't think I will try to make excuses for myself to you. It seems so paltry. You have made none. You have the strength to accuse, not excuse."

"Don't you think it would be better," said Balshaw, with a rough tenderness, "not to dig up the past? It is so futile."

"But I should like you to know."

She inclined her head again; her hands tightened on his—but in a fashion very different to the old subtle, voluptuous clasp.

"I was only eighteen," she whispered, "when I married Burke Fosskett, and lived for a few brief months in a girlish, foolish paradise, and then, one night, he came to me, white-faced and broken, and told me what he was—that the police were on his track; asked my forgiveness; told me that the knot tied could not be severed, but telling me I was free, that he would return no more to my life—the life he had spoilt. I nearly died. When I was well again I found myself alone in the world, with the ashes of a dead passion. And I began to grow hungry for the good things and the joys of the world. I was ambitious. I wanted the whirl of life and its pleasures. I wanted to meet and mingle with brilliant men and women; and so, when opportunity came, I grasped it. Burke had sworn that the rest of my life was mine to do as I liked with. I even saw him after—I became Mrs. Wilbraham. I even grew to pity him. When he was ill—I nursed him—I contrived to communicate with him. I heard he would be discharged because he was unlikely to live. I wrote his last days not to be utterly wretched—for all the wrong he did me. Now I have told you!"

Practically the same craving for the bigger things of life and the world had changed Roland Carstairs into Richard Balshaw. There was a strange irony in this woman confessing herself to the man. There would be no need now for Pym to fathom out the mystery of Burke Fosskett.

"And now," she added, "you know me as I know you—at the eleventh hour, when we are going to say good-bye. I thank you for your strength now; I am so thankful to have known you as you really are. Oh, oh, when you think of me, don't remember those purple pages of my life!"

Her hands were trembling on his. She raised her head, looking into his eyes. Their steady clearness was somewhat dimmed.

"I am going to see Clare," she whispered. "I know you better, far better now, than she does."

(To be continued.)

## A NEW SERIAL STORY

BY A WELL-KNOWN WRITER

Starts Next Week.

piece and shaded his features with his hands much as he had done when he was last in the drawing-room of 10, Carlton-terrace.

"She knows," he said quietly. "My sin against her is the greatest of all my many sins."

"She knows—you told her?"

"Yes!"

"If only I could know that she had forgiven me, or would forgive me—in the fulness of time—it wouldn't be quite so hard. But I don't know. You see, there was no need for me to have returned into her life—I forced myself into it, meaning—deliberately meaning—to try to take up the threads broken when Balshaw left Nice, and Roland Carstairs was making ready to go to prison."

He was still speaking rather to himself than to the woman who listened, and forgot to be jealous.

"I wanted to step up and tell her. It maddened me—the thought of her being fettered to a miserable worm; but as well as for her own sake I wanted her to be free for my own selfish ends. I did not believe in the word 'impossible' then. It has a place in my vocabulary now. Light came to me by degrees—a light of her kindling—burning badly at first, more than once almost extinguished by my own selfishness; but—thank God!—it never went out, quite. And then I temporised with myself; I had gone too far; the lie was essential to carry out my purpose. And if I had been stronger the catastrophe had not been quite so terrible. As a lie I won her love. I lied so accurately, well, assuming attributes that were not mine, that I deceived even the clear vision of her pure soul. I became something in her eyes that I never was, and never shall be. What, if, when I take my stand before the Judgment Throne, I have no excuse to offer but that The Woman Tempted Me!"

The silence that followed was only broken by the pining sobs of the woman.

"I have built my own hell with my own hands, and I must tolerate its tortures as best I can."

He little dreamed of the great victory that he had won over her. She had always been the uncertain and dangerous element in the past. He had held her in check by strength of will and adroitness, and on one occasion John Pym had thrust a spoke quietly in the wheel—had made a reference to the key of her secret—Burke Fosskett. With Ivor Armistage, Vance, Quentin, and the other characters who had played their parts in the biggest act of the man's life-drama, it had been possible to assume and anticipate their probable conduct under given conditions; but with this woman it had been different. The primitive, abandoned woman swept away by a surge of passion, that had so frequently manifested itself, had rendered her the unknown, unstable quantity in the human equation.

Balshaw had only won his victory, quite unconsciously, now. His self-revelation had given

## MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

When digestion fails, whether from loss of tone, climatic changes, overwork, or errors of diet, nothing so soon restores tone and vitality to the digestive system as the root and herb extract—Mother Seigel's Syrup.

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STRENGTH TO THE WEAK

ENERGY TO THE LAGUID

COMFORT TO THE DYSPETIC

It tones and cleanses the liver and kidneys, and clears the stomach of the decayed products of indigestion—the fruitful cause of headaches, languor, brain-fag, constipation, and anæmia. It renews appetite, assists digestion, imparts strength and vitality to the debilitated organs, makes food nourish you, and thus builds health on good digestion.

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will do more to build up robust health and maintain it than any other medicine. They have done this, and are continually doing it for thousands all over the world. If you start now and take BEECHAM'S PILLS occasionally you will certainly benefit to a remarkable degree.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are good alike for man, woman and child, if taken according to directions. They are pre-eminently a family medicine—a remedy to have by one in readiness for every occasion where need arises.

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LANCET MEDICAL MAGAZINE.

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### HOLIDAY APARTMENTS.

WELL-Furnished, clean Sitting and Bedroom, to let on Welsh Coast, for gentlemen or lady, pleasantly situated; good view of castle and surroundings from rooms.—Apply C. S. Woodlands, Conway.

### LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

DISMISS Your Landlord.—You can spend the money to better advantage and live in your own house; see this month's "Home."—Send postcard for copy to the Editor, 3, Brimsfield-st., London, E.C. Mentioning "Daily Mirror."

NORTH London.—Nicely-decorated house, ready to occupy; just off main road; six rooms, scullery, good garden; suitable for two families; lease, 7½ years; price £250, or £30 cash, balance as rent.—Write W. D. 77, Richmond-rd., Barnsbury, N.

### MOTORS AND CYCLES.

LADY'S Cycle, free-wheel, perfect condition, £2-15, Goldsmith-road, Acton, London.

# DAILY MAIL



## THE MONEY MARKET.

The Barnato Fusion Does Not Tend to Confidence in Kaffirs.

## RUSSIAN BONDS HEAVY.

CAPET COURT, Friday Evening.—Once more it is possible to say that the feeling on the Stock Exchange is, if anything, rather better, but, on the other hand, there is not much ground for satisfaction as to the course of prices. Business at the end of the week slackened off in decided fashion, and with the Settlement now upon us, for Monday is the full carry-over day in Mines, there is not much to go for in the present account. Naturally, therefore, the position is rather more lacking in features than usual.

Perhaps the most interesting is some slight tendency for the Kaffir market to recover. The knowledge that Lord Selborne has secured the recognition of existing Chinese labour contracts was liked. There is no doubt that the selling of the Kaffir market has been substantially on "bear" account for the last few months, both here and in Paris.

Possibly all the real selling that had to be done has been completed. In the ordinary way, therefore, if there were only fair evidence that the big houses were prepared to deal satisfactorily with the public, there would not be ground for much more pessimism. But such recent items of policy as the Barnato fusion, the Nourse matter, and the Beira Railway affair do not tend to encourage public confidence. It is a pity, but the big houses have the remedy in their own hands.

### GOLD DEMAND SLACKENING.

On evidences that the money position was a little better, and that the Continental gold demand was slackening, the feeling in the gilt-edged section was perhaps just a little more confident. Consols hardened to 8½.

Home Rails were still dull, for the approach of the settlement is checking business. American Rails are kept back by the talk of the necessity for more satisfactory currency methods in America if these financial crises and exorbitant money rates are to be avoided. But there was some decided improvement in the afternoon, and those "bears" who sold early had a bad time. There was also a better tendency for Canadian Rails, but on the whole the tendency for Foreign Rails was dull, and the main reason must be sought in the nearness of the settlement.

One or two stocks of the Foreign market were interesting. Russian bonds were heavy on the losses through the disturbances. On the other hand, Peruvian Corporation issues, after falling back on the denial of the settlement with the Government, showed some improvement later in the day.

### MR. LAWSON'S ATTACK.

The copper share position was rather precarious in the morning, Anacondas being attacked and sold from America on the Lawson circular criticising the inflated position. But here again New York was inclined to put things up decidedly in the afternoon, and whatever we may think about the inadvisability of the copper share gamble, it would seem that Mr. Tom Lawson is losing his influence if he cannot bring about a bigger slump when such an inflated-market position exists. And that will probably prove to be the case. The fact that the Continent gold inquiry is slackening is regarded as a proof of better feeling in Continental circles.

The steady manner in which the output of motor-cars is increased leads to talk of competition and the premature idea of the older companies combining to fight vigorously the newcomers. There is still a good demand for shares of the meat group, and banking securities are still in favour owing to the increased earnings shown by most of the joint-stock institutions.

Minor mining sections were not particularly exciting, but the rise seemed to be resumed in West Africans as a result of the further encouraging strikes, and perhaps the feeling was better in mining sections as a whole.

## TO FRANCE BY MOTOR-CAR.

A Novel Method of Cementing the Entente Suggested by a Motorist.

"If a railway under the sea, why not a carway?" This original and very interesting suggestion is made in the "Motor-Car Magazine," edited by Lord Montagu.

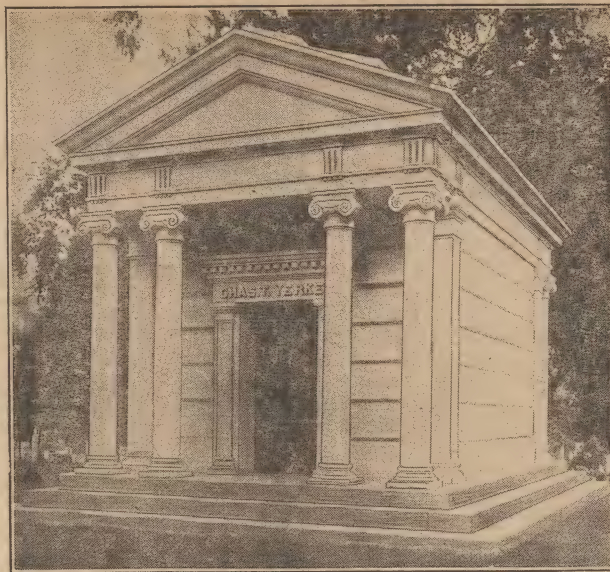
"It is probable," observes the writer, in discussing the Channel Tunnel Company's campaign, "that the War Office (today) would contemplate a Channel Tunnel scheme with greater equanimity, but in the public mind there is still a lingering objection to any interference with our status as a 'right little, tight little island.'"

"Britain would still be an island, for a metal tube under the sea hardly constitutes an isthmus, but there would be a feeling that we had lost something of our traditional insularity, wherein is supposed to lie our greatest strength."

"But, patriotic sentiment aside, the project is one that tickles the imagination."

"Think of it! A journey by express train from Dover to Calais in twenty minutes or so!"

## RAILWAY MILLIONAIRE'S TOMB.



Many years ago Mr. Charles T. Yerkes built this mausoleum to receive his remains. Now that he is dead his wishes in this respect will be carried out.

## CINDERELLA'S MERRY SATELLITES.



Taken at the Coronet Theatre, Notting Hill, where the oldest of nursery tales is drawing crowded audiences.

## WHAT PEOPLE READ.

Increasing Popularity of Small and Handy "Pocket" Editions.

Interesting light is thrown upon the reading tastes of the British public by the statistics given in the current issue of the "Publisher's Circular" as to the output in 1905.

In all, a total of 8,253 books of all kinds came from the publishers in 1905, eighty-one less than in the preceding year. Of these 1,733 were novels, the number of these showing an increase of only two as compared with 1904.

Ninety-two fewer books on political and social economy appeared last year than in 1904, but books on arts and sciences and history and biography had increased. The number of educational books was 642, against 694 in 1904, but nearly 100 more theological books were published than in 1904.

Belles lettres, essays, and monographs showed a great increase—320 compared with 173 in the previous year. For the booksellers, so a leading member of the trade told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, the year was a very busy one, and it culminated in a most stimulating rush for books at Christmas. He attributed the splendid Christmas trade to the fine spell of even weather.

"The great feature of the year," he said, "has been the mass of small reprints which has been produced. Stevenson has had a phenomenal sale, and not only novels but standard works are now brought out."

"People are showing a marked preference for the small and handy book. It has been a bad sea-

son, for elaborate art books, and, indeed, for all large books. The increase in trade has shown itself wholly in the small book."

He was decidedly of opinion that the taste of the reading public was changing.

"I have noticed most explicitly," he said, "that periodical changes occur in public taste, and they occur in cycles of seven years. About every seven years a certain class of books arises and a fresh taste is shown, and 1905 was, I think, the seventh year."

Fiction was not attracting the general public now to the same extent that it had. It had dropped off a bit.

"Biography," he continued, "has been the keynote of the books of the year, and the late books connected with Japan and the war have gone very well."

"Of our novelists, Weyman has held his place very well, and his books have gone better than any. No new man has come to the front. Captain Mahan's new book, 'Sea-power in its relation to the war of 1812,' has fallen flat."

"At the present moment there is a very marked demand for 'Buxton's Political Handbook,' a 12s. publication."

One of the best selling books of the year, curiously enough, was Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Birkbeck Hill's edition. The price was reduced by the publisher at Christmas, and forthwith there was quite a demand for it.

Bernard Shaw's books had a huge sale, especially during the last three months. 1905 was G. B. S.'s year.

"With our people," he said, "the detective in fiction has certainly dropped out. The reason is that there is no author who can write a good detective story on really original lines."

Mr. Hornung's book, "A Thief in the Night," was the only detective book that sold well last year, and there was a very good demand for Edgar Wallace's "The Four Just Men."

## WONDERFUL WEIGHT REDUCTION.

Antipon begins to do its beneficent fat-reducing work from the very start. Twenty-four hours are sufficient to prove its efficacy. Within a day and a night of first dose there is a decrease of weight which varies according to individual cases. From 8oz. to 3lb. reduction may be relied upon, and this decrease is always followed by a sure and steady diminution until final cure—that is, restoration of symmetrical proportions and standard weight according to height. The doses may then cease, as it will be found that the dreaded tendency to put on flesh, however careful the dieting may be, has been lastingly destroyed. The general health has undergone an astonishing change, principally because of the improvement in the digestive system and the extra amount of nourishment taken. Moreover, the dangerous internal fatty deposits that clog the action of the vital organs are absorbed and expelled. Antipon forms an ideal home treatment, and may be taken without any second person being aware that a special treatment is being followed. Antipon is of purely non-mineral ingredients and is pleasant and refreshing. It has no disturbing effect whatever upon stomach or bowels. Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by Chemists, Stores, etc., or, in the event of difficulty, may be obtained (on forwarding amount) post free, privately packed, direct from the Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

Of Chemists 6/- Price 2/6 & 4/6

# Antipon

**King of Corpulence Cures**

—Distress yourself no more about your excessive fatness. There is a sure, guaranteed, permanent cure. Antipon is a home remedy which will reduce you to your normal weight and graceful proportions within a few weeks without any discomfort. There is no starving required, nor anything disagreeable. Antipon expels the fat from the system by absorbing and eliminating it without the slightest strain on the constitution. It is quite harmless. There is no question about it. Hundreds have testified to its almost complete power. It is pleasant to the taste, easy to take (being a liquid), and wonderfully economical. The treatment can be followed without anyone else knowing it. Antipon helps to strengthen the system by increasing the appetite and improving digestion. At the same time as it reduces weight, it enriches the blood, gives renewed nerve power, clears the skin and beautifies the complexion. Excessive fatness will spoil the beauty of the most attractive women and the handsomest men. Once the tendency to corpulence asserts itself it is difficult to arrest development. No matter how you starve yourself or go in for violent exercise, the fat still increases, and without Antipon will go on increasing. This marvellous remedy will speedily improve matters. The double chin, flabby cheeks, bulky neck, protuberant abdomen, large hips, and all other indications of excessive fatness will very soon subside into normal proportions, and, once reduced to symmetry, will permanently remain so reduced. You will not get stout again. Antipon will take off from 8oz. to 3lb. within a day and night of the first dose. The reduction then proceeds steadily until proper dimensions are regained, together with restored health, excellent appetite, and a feeling of exhilaration and buoyant energy which very stout people can never experience. ANTIPON can be had of Chemists, Stores, &c., price 2/6 and 4/6 per bottle, or, should any difficulty arise, may be obtained (on sending cash remittance) post free, under private package, direct from the Antipon Manufacturers—THE ANTIPON COMPANY, 13, Buckingham Street, Strand, London, W.C.



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 Write for Illustrated History of House and  
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LIFE FOR THE BABY,  
 LIFE FOR THE MAN.

**T**HERE'S life in the wheat. That life is Nature's nourishment for man—Nature's nourishment that will give the baby strength to live and grow upon, the boy or girl that vigour essential to development, the man that pith and nerve that are the

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factors of success. But the life in the wheat is killed when wheat is treated the ordinary way.

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The elements necessary to body-building are all there in an easily digested form.

That's why Frame-Food has been the turning point in so many critical baby illnesses. Why it has brought hope where was only despair, and health where sickness reigned. That's why it's good for the invalid, who's got to walk the road to health afresh.

D.M.J6.

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alone, seventy mothers wrote, telling what Frame-Food had done for their little ones.

The above is a photo that one mother sent. It is a picture of LUCY KAY, forwarded by Mrs. Kay, of Vale House, Whalley.

Is she not a fine child? She is only nine-and-a-half months old. Her mother says she is "in every way a splendid advertisement for Frame-Food."

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Now, we want to send you a book of evidence, photos of happy children and letters from happy mothers, telling what Frame-Food has done. With the book we will send a tin of Frame-Food, free, in order that you may test it in your home.

Fill in the coupon attached, or write a card, mentioning this paper, to the

FRAME-FOOD COMPANY,  
 The Famous Factory, Southfields, London.

Do it to-day.

**WILLIAM WHITELEY, LTD.**  
**WINTER**  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
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**PROCEEDING.**  
**EVERYTHING REDUCED.**  
 ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES  
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THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS:

Department.	Description.	Usual Price	SALE PRICE
<b>COSTUMES.</b>	Wonderful value in Cloth Coats and Skirts in twenty new shades, with embroidered white-faced collar and cuffs, lined silk. Reduced to Half-price - - -	£3 3 0	31/6
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<b>COTTON ROBES.</b>	500 French Printed Voile Robes (unmade) with sufficient material for bodice. Reduced from 29/6 to 18/11 each - - -	29/6	18/11
<b>SILKS.</b>	The whole of our 1/11 quality guaranteed Foundation Silks, in every shade, reduced to 1/7½ per yard - - -	1/11½	1/7½
<b>SILK BROCADES.</b>	A splendid assortment of rich Black Silk Brocades, in small, medium, and large patterns. Reduced from 3/11½ to 2/6½ per yard - -	3/11½	2/6½
<b>CHINE SILKS.</b>	Rich Fancy Chine Silks, white, black, and coloured grounds with various coloured designs, very pretty. Reduced from 4/11 to 2/11½ per yard - - -	4/11	2/11½
<b>SHEETS.</b>	160 Embroidered White Cotton Sheets, each measuring about 3 by 2½ yards, slightly soiled. Reduced to 5/6 each - - -	7/11	5/6
<b>TABLE CLOTHS.</b>	Wonderful value in White Irish Damask Tablecloths, 2 yards square, pretty floral designs. Reduced from 4/11 to 4/3 each - -	4/11	4/3

All Reductions are guaranteed to be correctly stated.

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	WORTH.	PER MONTH.
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## AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

DO YOU WISH TO ENJOY a hearty laugh and take your family to where they can enjoy innocent fun and refined amusement? Then take them to the

**ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, Argyll-st., W.**  
Daily, 3 and 8. Special attractions Xmas Holidays, 1s. to 5s. Children half-price. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4138 Ger. Immediate booking advised to avoid disappointment.

## OLYMPIA. ADDISON-ROAD.

TO-DAY, at 2 o'clock sharp.  
The Great Game  
PELOTA  
By famous Spanish Players.  
Followed by  
FOOTBALL  
DARE-DEVIL SCHRYER,  
and others.  
Luncheon served from 12.30.  
TO-NIGHT, at 7.30. FOOTBALL.  
DARE-DEVIL SCHRYER  
WINTER GARDEN GOLF TEAM.  
BAND OF SCOTS GUARDS.  
Dinner served from 4.30.  
INCLUSIVE 21. ADMISSON, 1s.

£10 CASH NIGHTLY

GIVEN TO

VISITORS AT OLYMPIA,

BEGINNING SATURDAY, January 6th.

For nearest estimates of number of Spectators present.

£5 NOTE FIRST PRIZE.

Conditions contained in Programme.

GREATEST SHOW IN THE WORLD FOR 1s.

**MASKELYNE and DEVANT'S MYSTERIES**  
(late Maskelyne and Cooke's), ST. GEORGE'S HALL,  
LANGHAM-PLACE, W. Daily, at 3 and 8. "Mascot  
Moth" (new version, including Indian Mango Trick); M. C.  
Tamanoto, the Japanese Blondin; New Problems; "The  
Crystal Vase"; "Enchanted Hive"; "Burmese Gong,"  
etc. Reserved Seats, 2s. to 5s. Balcony, 1s. Children  
under 12 half-price. Phone, 1545 Mayfair. Telegrams,  
"Maskelyne," London.

**POLYTECHNIC, REGENT STREET, W.**  
WEST'S GRAND ANIMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT.  
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ALSO SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PICTURES

FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

TWICE DAILY, at 3 and 8. Children half-price.

Seats 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s. Bookings Polytechnic and Agents.

**WORLD'S FAIR, ROYAL AGRICULTURAL  
HALL, Islington, OPEN DAILY, at 12 noon, till  
Feb. 10. GIGANTIC PROGRAMME OF POPULAR  
AMUSEMENTS, Circus, Menagerie, Aerial Shows, and  
other great attractions. Admission 6d.**

## THE CHILDREN'S BREAKFAST.

Cooked in 4 minutes.



Contains 70 per cent. more Protein than other oats. PACKETS, 6d.

## DRAPERY SALES!

### WYNNE BROS.

**Extraordinary Offer!**  
**LATEST FASHION IN FURS**  
WHITE POLAR BEAR STOLE, Imitation  
of Real Fur, as Sketch, 74in.  
long, Collar 6in. wide, 6 bands,  
some Tails, lined rich Satin 4/11  
THROWOVER SCARF, 80in.  
long, 6in. wide, 4 Tails lined  
rich Satin. 3/11  
MUFF TO MATCH, Bag shape,  
tail size, also in Black or Grey.  
Astrachan at same prices. 2/11  
**WYNNE BROTHERS, Mail Order  
Drapers, 15A, Bridgegate Square,  
London, E.C.**

**DON'T BE GULLED!**  
**THERE ARE NO**  
**BOOT PROTECTORS**  
**"JUST AS GOOD AS"**  
**BLAKEY'S**

**SEEGER'S** Dyes the hair a  
Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles, through.  
**7d. HAIR DYE**  
BOTTLE  
Mailed free from 2/- this Case.  
HINDS (WAVEHS), Ltd., 2, Tabernacle-street, London, E.C.

## WEIGHT - REDUCTION

Without taking the published tables of  
"correct weight" in proportion to height  
too seriously, there is no doubt that a  
few pounds more or a few pounds less  
make the difference between pleasure  
and discomfort to very many people.  
But weight-reduction must be carried  
out with care and common sense and  
patience, or the remedy may be worse  
than the disease. See Dr. J. ROBERT-  
SON WALLACE's article in

**'The World & His Wife.'**  
(NOW ON SALE.)

## A PARTICULARLY PRETTY COAT AND SKIRT COSTUME.

## THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

VELVET WILL BE WORN WITH CLOTH  
DURING THE COMING SPRING.

The very fascinating fashion of wearing cloth  
and velvet together is one that Paris is approving  
highly, and that will make a decided sensation in  
the spring of this year. It is a vogue that comes  
in the very nick of time, for bargain-hunters will  
be amassing lengths of velvet or velveteen and



Coat No. 388, Skirt 389.—Two ex-  
cellent patterns, full particulars of  
which "The Home Dressmaker" let-  
terpress furnishes.

cloth with which they will be at a loss to know  
how to proceed at the sales. Myrtle green would  
be a good choice, or prune, green, or brown.

The smartest skirts are decidedly the plain un-  
trimmed ones with plenty of fullness about the feet

and a neat appearance round the hips. A seven-  
gored skirt is requisitioned to produce the de-  
sirable and picturesque effect depicted in the sketch  
on this page, with the fullness gathered at the back,  
and it is this type of skirt that the pattern pro-  
vides. Four and a quarter yards of double-width  
material will be required to cut it, or ten yards of  
velveteen.

The coat, it will be seen, has a circular basque,  
which is joined to the bodice part by a flat band.  
It, of course, is included in the pattern, and so is  
the long fitted cuff which forms the sleeve, though  
that may be dispensed with if the elbow sleeve  
is preferred in company with a pair of long ruffled  
suede gloves. Two and a quarter yards of double-  
width material will fashion the coat perfectly, un-  
less a more than usually capacious size is required.

Both these patterns are cut to fit a 22, 24, and  
26-inch waist. No. 388 is the coat, and the skirt is  
No. 389. Flat paper-patterns 6d. each, or tacked  
up, including flat, 1s. 3d. each. Apply to the  
Manageress, the Daily Mirror Carmelite Paper-  
Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Car-  
melite-street, E.C., mentioning the number of the  
pattern required, and sending postal orders in pay-  
ment.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

OUR LAST WEEK'S JESTER PICTURE  
PROVED DIFFICULT.

The prizes for the competition of the clown cut-  
ting-out picture that I have to announce this week  
seem to have been very hard to win by our com-  
petitors, for my artist tells me that very few of them  
succeeded in piecing the picture together correctly.  
So all the more credit is due to those who carry  
off the awards, and are given honourable mentions  
for the clown with his merry face. One almost  
hears his funny voice with his "Here we are again,"  
so full of life is his countenance.

## Prize Winners.

The first prize of 5s. goes to Frances Wright, aged  
fourteen, Hollinghurst, Hollington, St. Leonards-  
on-Sea; the second of half a crown to Willie Ran-  
kin, aged eight, 44, Frobius-street, Hebburn-on-  
Tyne; the third, of 2s. 6d., to G. May Pearse,  
aged fifteen, Belsize-lane, Hampstead, N.W.; and  
the fourth, of 2s. 6d., to Arthur Grindley, aged  
eleven, Finsbury Park, N. The address of this last  
competitor seems rather vague, but I hope it is  
correct.

Honourable mentions are awarded as follows:—  
Gladys Nina, 4, Stamford-grove West, Hills-street,  
Upper Clapton; Victor Gerald Walker, 53, Halley-  
road, Forest Gate, Essex; Bertram Davis, 39,  
Lavender-road, Clapham Junction, S.W.; Nora  
Evans, 18, Park-road, Sparkhill, near Birming-  
ham; and Ellen Maud Scard, 92, St. Asaph-road,  
Brockley, who wishes the Daily Mirror success  
during the present year, for which I thank her.

The picture this week is another painting one.  
Competitors should colour it either in chalks or  
water-colours, and send in the results addressed to  
the Children's Corner, Daily Mirror, 12, White-  
friars-street, London, E.C., up till the first post on  
Wednesday morning, January 10.



This picture is to be painted or coloured with chalks by the competitors in the  
"Children's Corner."

Should Boys  
Choose their  
Own Professions?

is one of many important  
articles in this month's "World  
and His Wife." The tragedy  
of the square peg in the round  
hole is evident everywhere.  
Boys are in the Army who  
should have been Engineers;  
boys in the Church who would  
have been happier and done  
better work as business men.  
The writer of the article tries  
to show how such waste of  
good material may be avoided.

OTHER SPECIAL  
FEATURES:

**What It Means to be Out of  
Work.** By BART KENNEDY.

**No Chance: A Business Arti-  
cle** by ORISON SWETT MARDEN,  
of New York.

**All About Philippie, the Most  
Wonderful Baby in the World.**  
By PHILYS CARMICHAEL.

**How to Reduce Weight.**  
By Dr. ROBERTSON WALLACE.

**What is Wrong with Baby?**  
Special Series for Young Mothers.  
By FLORENCE SLACPOOLE.

**Household Tyrants: Mamma!**  
By DORA d' ESPAIGNE  
CHAPMAN.

**Bachelor Girls and their Ad-  
ventures in Search of Independence.**  
By KEBLE HOWARD.

**Why Pay Rent?** By "Home  
Countries."

**Stories** by E. Nesbit, Mrs.  
Reish, Alice and Claude Askew,  
&c. &c. &c.

# "The World & His Wife."

JUST OUT  
SIXPENCE.







## NORTHERN UNION FOOTBALL

## Great Game Between Warrington and Leeds—Unlucky Fish.

SPECIAL BY HORNET.

Compared with last week's fixtures, to-day's Northern Union engagements are quite a hum-drum lot, for although there are five instances of Lancashire and Yorkshire clubs being in opposition, only in one case is there room for speculation as to the result. This exception is provided by the meeting of Warrington and Leeds, at Wilderspool, where Warrington have an excellent opportunity of making some reparation to their supporters for many disappointments recently created.

Warrington undoubtedly owe their comparative lack of success in the present campaign to the fact that Fish, their star performer, and one of the most brilliant, somewhat erratic, three-quarters in the Northern Union, has been laid up so often. The injury he met with in the county engagement at Wigan, which Cumberland kept him out of the field for weeks, and since his return to active service he has been unable to do himself justice. He must by this time have a fixed prejudice against the Wigan ground, for in the Northern Union international game there on Monday he happened on yet another injury. If this should mean another spell of inactivity, Warrington would be fit subjects for commiseration. Anyhow, Leeds will probably be hard put to it to win this afternoon.

Third in the list, and one of the candidates for championship honours, Broughton Rangers will give nothing away at Wakefield—with Bob Wilson away injured, indeed, they have nothing to spare—but the task set Halifax, the club with the fewest defeats against it, at Rochdale, is by no means formidable, in view of the inveterate character of the opposition. Certainly the Wigan shiresmen have to find a substitute for Hilton, the clever half-back they secured from Leigh, but they may be relied upon to exact full toll from the Hornets. Barrow and Batley are two of the teams floundering near the bottom of the League, and so their meeting should produce a close game. Similarly Morecambe and Bramley would appear to be evenly matched.

Turning to the matches in which local interest is more particularly engendered, there are several of an attractive nature. Thus there will be a big Salford contingent at Wigan, where last season the representatives of the 'Royal Borough' won by 10 points to 3. Taking it in through Salford's heavy downfall before Leigh on New Year's Day, their chances against the other Lancashire Cup finalists are not exactly rosy, but it must be remembered that on Monday they lacked two of their stalwarts in Lomas and Rees, and, moreover, lost Williams during the progress of the game owing to a broken ankle.

Wigan, by the way, are feeling on very good terms with themselves just now, for not only are they in possession of the Lancashire Cup, but last Tuesday they proved successful in a trial of strength with the Yorkshire Cup winners, Hunslet, who had not known defeat since October 7. In fairness to the Yorkshiremen, however, it should be borne in mind that not a few members of the side had taken part in seven out of eleven matches. No wonder they appeared to be suffering from "that red feeling." The most striking incident in Tuesday's match was the try scored by Jenkins, who probably has never before done anything quite so brilliant.

Oldham, the League leaders, receive Swinton, and ought with little difficulty to retain first place, even though Hunslet secure a full measure of points from Hull's appearance at Parkgate. Bradford are due at Dewsbury, where, despite the lowly position of the home club, they will have anything but a walk-over. One expects the usual exciting scenes to mark the Leigh-St. Helens engagement.

## NEXT MONDAY'S TRIAL MATCH.

## Brief Biographies of the Men Who Will Line Up at Fulham.

The first of the international trial matches—that between Amateurs and Professionals of the South—is set for Monday on the ground of the Fulham Club. The following brief biographies of the twenty-two players will therefore be perused with interest by our readers:—

## AMATEURS.

T. S. Rowlandson (Corinthians) (goal)—Charterhouse. Played for Cambridge University in 1903. Corinthians, Sunderland, and Newcastle.

I. G. Witherington (Corinthians) (right back)—Another Carthusian, who has made his name mostly in Berks and Bucks football, the county team of which shires he captains.

Herbert Smith (Reading) (left back)—An old Thame and Beccles College boy, hailing from Witney, who, after assisting various amateur clubs, has settled down as captain of the Reading team. Played against Scotland last spring at the Crystal Palace.

K. R. G. Hunt (Corinthians) (right half-back)—Came from Trent College to Oxford University, where he attained his "Blue" last season as centre half. Has this season appeared as wing half for the Corinthians. The surprise-point of the selection.

P. H. Farnfield (New Crusaders) (centre half)—A prominent member of the well-known Sidcup footballing family of Farnfield. He formerly assisted Clapton, with whom he gained his London cap.

R. M. Hawkes (Luton) (left half)—The captain of the Luton team, in which town he has played football all his life, and made a name for himself as a regular goal too well in representative matches, but is undoubtedly a fine player.

G. C. Vassall (Corinthians) (outside right)—Hails, like two other members of the eleven, from Charterhouse. First played for Oxford University ten years ago. He was offered an international cap, but refused it, as the "Varsity match felt the same date."

S. H. Day (Corinthians) (inside right)—The Old Malvernian and Cambridge "double Blue." Was born in

London on December 29, 1878. Has been understood to Bloomer for a couple of seasons.

V. J. Woodward (Tottenham Hotspur) (centre forward)—England's only centre forward since the retirement of the "Great G. O." He has been playing better than ever this season, after a football tour in America. Born in London (1879) and educated at Ascham College. Played for Clacton and Chelmsford.

S. S. Harris (Corinthians) (inside left)—The third player on the side who has appeared against Scotland. Born at Clifton (1881), he captained the Westminster School and Cambridge University elevens. Since playing for the Corinthians and Portsmouth has developed into a magnificent player.

E. D. G. Wright (Corinthians) (outside left)—The fastest man in either team, and Harris's partner both in the famous Cambridge eleven of 1904 and this season for Portsmouth. A surprise of the team, as E. S. Ward is considered the best forward the Corinthians have this year.

## PROFESSIONALS.

James Ashcroft (Woolwich Arsenal) (goal)—Born at Liverpool. First played for Everton, then Gravesend, and has now been six seasons with the Arsenal. Anxious to gain a "cap."

Archie Cross (Woolwich Arsenal) (right back)—Born at Dartford. He has assisted both first and reserve Arsenal teams for several years.

Riley (Brentford) (left back)—Born at Chorley (Lancs.), 1883. Played for Blackburn Rovers before he came to Brentford.

Collins (Fulham) (right half-back)—Came to Fulham from Leicester Fosse. An unexpected choice.

Walter Bull (Tottenham) (centre half)—Born at Nottingham 1875, and played for the County team, which he captained. His second season with the 'Spurs.' He has twice played in the North v. South trials. Skippers the Professionals.

Peter Chambers (Bristol City) (left half-back)—Born in London. Although an ex-Blackburn Rover, like Riley and Blackburn, has been seven seasons with his present club.

Joseph Walton (Tottenham Hotspur) (outside right)—Born at Preston in 1881. He played for the town of his birth and Blackburn before coming to London. The best Southern League outside right.

John Coleman (Woolwich Arsenal) (inside right)—Born at Kettering. Came into prominence as partner to Lawrence on the Newcastle left wing. Was transferred to the Arsenal three seasons ago.

Fred Harrison (Southampton) (centre forward)—A Hampshire man, was born at Winchester in 1880. Has played for the Saints throughout his short first-class football career. First appearing for the club in 1903.

Blackburn (West Ham United) (inside left)—Born near Blackburn in 1878. Played for the Rovers from 1900 until joining the Upton Park team, the only international in the Professional team, having played against Scotland twice.

Threlfall (Fulham) (outside left)—A Manchester man, who assisted the City team until joining the Southern League club.

## TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

## ASSOCIATION.

## THE LEAGUE.

Birmingham v. Newcastle U.  
Blackburn R. v. Liverpool.  
Bolton v. Nottingham.  
Derby C. v. Middlesbrough.  
Everton v. Preston N.E.

Bradford City v. Burton U.  
Chelsea v. Blackpool.  
Chesterfield v. Barnum P.V.  
Glossop v. Bristol City.  
Hull City v. Clapton Orient.  
Leicester Fosse v. Burnley.

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Plymouth A. v. Northampton.  
Southampton v. Brighton.  
Reading v. Brentford.  
Port Glasgow v. Burnham P.V.  
Bristol R. v. New Brighton.

Wycombe Wanderers v. Crystal Palace.  
Swindon R. v. Fulham R.  
Aberdeen v. Dundee.  
Coltville v. Falkirk.  
Port Glasgow Athletic v. Greenock Morton.  
Queen's Park v. Motherwell.

Eastbourne v. Q.P.R. R.  
Hitchin Town v. Woolwich Arsenal.  
Spurs R. v. Watford R.

Catford S.E. v. Orpington.  
Hull City v. Clapton Orient.  
Leicester Fosse v. Burnley.

## LONDON LEAGUE.

Richmond v. Marlborough.  
London Scottish v. United Services.  
Barnum P.V. v. London Hosp.  
Old Leytons v. Old Merchant Taylors.  
Halequins v. U.C.S. Old Boys.

Ilford v. London Welsh.  
Hospitals v. Clapton.  
London Irish v. St. Thomas's.  
Rugby v. Leicester.

Bedford v. Old Alleynians.  
Barrow v. Batley.  
Dewsbury v. Bradford.  
Bramley v. Morecambe.  
Huddersfield v. York.  
Wakefield T. v. Broughton.  
Castleford v. Huddersfield.  
Rochdale v. Halifax.  
Hunslet v. Hull.

## NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE.

Barrow v. Batley.  
Dewsbury v. Bradford.  
Bramley v. Morecambe.  
Huddersfield v. York.  
Wakefield T. v. Broughton.  
Castleford v. Huddersfield.  
Rochdale v. Halifax.  
Hunslet v. Hull.

## COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

West Hartlepool v. Cumberland v. Durham.  
Cambsport v. Cornwall v. Gloucester.  
Torquay v. Somerset v. Devon.

## OTHER MATCHES.

Birkenhead Pk. v. Blackthorn.  
Old Edwardians v. Coventry.  
Clifton v. Gloucester.  
Manchester v. Liverpool.  
Hull City v. St. Bart's Hospital.  
Neath v. Swansea.  
Penarth v. Exeter.  
Llanelli v. Newport.  
Glasgow Academical v. Edinburgh Academical.  
Moody v. Cardiff.  
Edinburgh Academical v. Ryal High School.  
Aberdeen v. Bridgend.

## NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE.

Hull Kingston R. v. Widnes.  
Normanton v. Keighley.  
Warrington v. Leeds.  
Huddersfield v. St. Helens.  
Oldham v. Salford.  
Preston v. Burncross.  
Wigan v. Salford.

## COLEMAN'S NERVE PILLS

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING.

## A Grand Pick-Me-Up.

Physical and mental energy is admittedly necessary to success in every sphere of life.

Physical culture is undoubtedly good, but mental vigour is of still more importance.

Strength of body is essential to strength of mind, and strong nerves indispensable to both.

How often do we see the otherwise powerful man paralysed by shattered nerves?

Nerve-trouble creeps insidiously and cripples the man of business unawares.

In these days of strenuous life, of fierce competition, strong nerves are half the battle.

Shaky nerves are due to a faulty regulation of life, burning the candle at both ends.

Fortunately the damage is not irreparable if taken in time, but delays are dangerous.

Early to bed, early to rise, and a bottle of Coleman's Nerve Pills will soon work wonders.

If you doubt it, you are a good case to experiment with, and the trial will cost you nothing.

## Give Them a Free Trial.

We all know that proof is better than argument, and we are quite willing to submit the pills to a thorough test, free.

If you are anxious to do well in the world, to work with a will, to tread the earth full of buoyancy and cheerfulness, then kindly send in the coupon below, the trial costs nothing.

All we ask is, that after you have proved the pills an unqualified success, you will kindly recommend them to all your friends and acquaintances.

Faith goes a long way, but in spite of scepticism, the pills will generate nerve energy.

You cannot see the improvement, but you can feel the increase of pleasure in hard work.

Coleman's Pills give a man a new lease of life, and drives away depression and languor.

To a woman they are invaluable, and no one appreciates health and strength more than a woman.

Unquestionable benefits are yours for the asking. Kindly send in the Coupon at once.

## Important Unsolicited Testimonials.

Fleet, Holbeach,  
December 2nd, 1905.

Dear Sirs,—Many thanks for the two bottles of pills, 1s. and 2s. 9d., which came to hand this morning. I have been taking your Nerve Pills for some time, and have derived great benefit from their use. I would not be without them in the house for anything. They are a wonderful "Pick-me-up." I have been recommending them to-day to a friend of mine, Rev. J. Pond, of Long Sutton, Wisbech, and he intends giving them a trial. You can make what use you like of my testimonial.—Yours truly,  
(Signed) W. F. DART.

3, Branford-road, Norwich,  
November 28th, 1905.

Dear Sirs,—Would you kindly forward me a 2s. 9d. size of your Nerve Pills. The sample that was sent me worked wonders. I was completely run down, and although I have taken only six, I feel as brave as the proverbial British Lion. My nerves and spirits are up and buoyant, and quite well again. Should you choose to use this as a testimonial, you are quite welcome, as I think the public at large should be acquainted with their splendid action on the system.—Yours faithfully,  
(Signed) JONAS LAKE.

## SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE OF CHARGE

## A VICAR WRITES: SIGN THIS COUPON.

To obtain Coleman's Nerve Pills Free.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

The "Daily Mirror," Jan. 6, 1906.

If you send in this form to Chapman's, Norwich, you will receive a sample bottle by return, free and post paid.

Sold in Bottles 13/4d. and 2s. 9d. by all Chemists and at all Stores.  
If unable to obtain after trial, send thirteen stamps for small size and thirty-three for large size, direct to J. CHAPMAN and CO., Ltd., NORWICH, who will forward free by post. None are genuine unless J. CHAPMAN and CO., Ltd., is on Government stamp.  
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